tes the scalp and he hair clean, soft

Don't Let Your Clothing Get old. Phone

Outing Time is Here

1582 Post-Dispatch ROOM and BOARD Wants 145 More than the THREE nearest St. Louis

Sims in Temporary Command of Allied

Forces in Irish Water

LONDON, June 19.

SIMS, U. S. N., has been appointed to take general charge of the operations of the al-

lied naval forces in Irish water. The official announcement of his

"During a short absence of the

British naval Commander in Chief of the coast of Ireland, Vice Ad-miral Sims of the United States

Navy has hoisted his flag as al-lied senior officer in general charge

of operations of the allied naval

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The

Government has given Vice Admiral

Sims wide powers to enable him to meet any situation that may

arise. Because of the distance from Washington to the scene of op-

erations, no effort was made to

hamper the officer with require-

ments that he report for orders.

The Admiral has full authority to

posing the forces at his command.

60,000 WORKMEN WILL BUILD

-Two Contracts Let.

Some idea of the magnitude of the

CANADIAN FOOD CONTROLLER

liver Goods Subject to Ap-

proval of Cabinet.

heads are to be used.

New York.

appointment says:

forces in Irish waters."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1917-22 PAGES

ruiting week for the regular army and

called upon unmarried men without de

GERMANS MEET CONSTANTINE

Kaiser Is Handed to Him.

ived here today. Officers and delegates

of the Swiss Government met him at

rived here in anticipation of the coming

The immediate future movements of

Ferdinand Believes Greece Will Enter

GENEVA, Tuesday, June 19 .- The semi-

official Balkan News Agency says that

impressed deeply by the abdication of

King Ferdinand therefore intends t

go shortly to German great headquar-

Published Opinions of 23 Advocate

brera, Minister of Finance: Marcelin

L'avils, former Congressman; Luis Cas-

tille Ledon director of the National Mu-

seum, and Arnulfo Dominguez Bello, di-

ector of the National Arts Museum

GERMANS AGAIN REPORTED TO

occupied territory confirms the fact

compel them to perform work useful to

tion must be furnished as to the iden-

tity of the person, his or her profession

Ghent, who recently was expelled from

April 15, demanded of communal ad-

ministrations new lists of unemployed

workmen, members of the middle and

ment that German authorities, at

and vicinity: Un-

settled weather,

probably with

showers tonight

cooler tomorrow.

or tomorrow; cool-

probably with

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 20.2 feet, a

The POST-DISPATCH resort and

Country Board offers give suggestions

JHITED RAILWAYS WANTS TO BE SHOWN WHERE

and place of employment.

BE CARRYING OFF BELGIANS

MEXICAN LEADERS WANT

many to visit the Emperor.

name of Switzerland.

andents to enroll for war service in or

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BRITISHAGAN

HOLD POSTS

Lines Which Were Lost on

Monday Near Key Position

on the Arras Front Are Re-

captured in Night Opera-

Artillery and Aerial Activity

Continues, British Making

Observations and Bombing

Violent Artillery Duels in

Progress on the Aisne and

in Champagne - German

ROME, June 20.-The Italians resume

he offensive yesterday. The War OL

positions on Ponte Ortigara and 936 pris

ners. The scene of the operations is it

LONDON, June 20.-British troops on

the Arras front last night recaptured

Preux, which had been lost on Mer

the Trentino southeast of Trent.

Attack Broken Up.

ALREN.

Dumps.

HUSBAND DEAD, WIFE DYING; EACH ACCUSED OTHER

"Candy" Cole, Auto Salesma on Deathbed, Said Wife Threw Acid on Him.

WIFE IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Former Singer Tells of Quarrel After Dance, and Says She Was Attacked

a widow, today related to of sulphuric acid burns. The son's funeral was held here last Friday, with nterment at Valhalla Cemetery.

r the receipt by the Post-Dispatch of ston dispatches, stating that city letectives there were investigating Cole's ante-mortem statement that his wife had thrown the acid upon him in in the construction of the 16 great canquarrel following their return home

m a Shriners' dance. Boston hospital in a critical condition tradicted her husband's statement, and

Her physician, Dr. P. G. Burne, telegraphed the Post-Dispatch yesterday that Mrs. Cole could not recover. He stated that an unsuccessful operation had been performed in the morning and that skin grafting also had failed.

Wife From Benton, Mo. Mrs. Cole, the mother, stated that he daughter-in-law was the daughter of the late Dr. Freeling of Benton, Scott County. Mo., and that her first husban y after her marriage to Nelson, when ed and she was sent abroad for a music

return to St. Louis, she purchased an automobile from the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., where Cole, who we was employed as the manager of the used-car department. After a brief

tion until two weeks after he was allies, subject to the approval of the burned," Mrs. William Cole said today. Governor in Council. athbed, told me, in the presence of

Wife Tells of Quarrel. and had quarreled with him when were returning home in their maMy son left his car outside the laproval of the Cabinet, the controller may requisition where sell and delice. alous while they were at a Shriners they were returning home in their ma

"He stated that after they had made feady to retire, his wife announced she Washington to confer with Herbert C. coffee. My son followed her a few min utes later. He said that she was carry **OUESTION OF GREAT AIR FLEET** ing a cup, and that she threw the con tents upon him. Although terribly burned and disfigured, he got into his

where he died after a lingering illness. "About two hours after my son reached the hospital, so I was informed, it was learned that his wife was at her home, acid. She has verified the statement that my son threw the acid upon her and then upon himself. The Boston authorities have notified me that they are investigating the case. I brought my

At the same time a House committee the aircraft of the army and navy, pos ston dispatches say that Mrs. Cleo patra Cole has retained an attorney to sibly to a fleet of 100,000 machines. charges which might grow out of th 5 PER CENT TAX ON PROFIT S investigation by detectives.

Cole was 28 years old. His widow

PURCHASE OF 25,000 HORSES

The country was divided into four

sones. The local sone includes Chicago St. Louis and Kansas City, and wil

supply 8000 horses. It is possible that more contracts will be given at the Na-

tional Stockyards. The awards yester-day were by Capt. J. H. Burroughs of

the Quartermaster's Department at Kan-sas City. Purchases of the horses wil

iritish buyers resumed inspections to

include treason and levying war against the United States.

nce and Italy are out of the

About a Substitute. FOR THE U. S. ARMY ORDERED WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The question

of taxing publishers was reopened today by the Senate Finance Committee in revising the war revenue bill. Stockyards. United States army contracts for ap

The committee adopted Senator Pen rose's motion to reconsider its decision to levy a 5 per cent tax upon publish proximately 25,000 horses were awarded to levy a 5 per cent tax upon purchasely 25,000 horses were awarded ers' profits, but reached no decision regretary. Firms at the National Stockgarding substitutes. yards received orders today for 2000 of

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Aeroplanes

all Government aeronautics.

HEAD OF RUSSIAN MISSION PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT

Taken to White House by S Lansing, and Expresses Pleasure at Being in United States.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Ambassador B. A. Bakhmetieff, head of the special Russian mission, formally presented to President Wilson today by Secretary Lansing, expressed his pleasure at being

ponded briefly. Lieutenant-General Roop, military

ROANOKE, Va., June 20.—W. V. Mc-Coy and J. W. Phipps, leaders of the mountain band which Federal agents charge, was organized to resist the draft by organizing a revolution and murdering the landed people of the hill country section, were indicted today by the Federal grand jury on counts which include treason and levying war against night by the Navy League.

IN 100-MILE RUN

Two Warships Pick Up Survivors of Two British Ships Sunk by U-Boats.

WIN PRAISE OF SIMS

American Sailors Initiating British Colleagues Into Mysteries of National Game.

THE BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, the frontier and welcomed him in the June 20.-Two American destroyers have eturned here with 80 survivors of two for the King at the depot, including corpedoed British ships. The ships were Prince and Princess von Buelow and Dr. the Atlantic the U-boats have appeared Vatican. The Greek Minister to Bern. the ruthless campaign began and he response of the American destroy-

than a 100 miles. on the scene they found the ships were gram from the German Emperor was WASHINGTON, June 20.—A force of gone and for many hours they groped handed to Co rom 60,000 to 80,000 men will be required about in the dark in search of survigone and for many hours they groped handed to Constantine as soon as he n the construction of the 16 great can-comments for the new national army, ships, 31 in number, were found in one ships, 31 in number, were found in one lifeboat, while 49 survivors from the secit is believed he will shortly go to Gerccording to figures furnished today by ond ship were picked up from two small boats. Four sailors from the latter ship were killed by the explosion of the tor-

projects may be gained from the esti-mates which show that 394 miles of insulated wire, 40,000 kegs of nails, 75,000 Admiral Sims and other naval officers arrels of cement and 30,000 shower bath met the destroyers on their return and complimented the commanders on their King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has been work. American correspondents were dicate the thoroughness with which sanpresent, having been invited here King Constantine and considers it cerltation is to be acquired.

Contracts for building the canton through an arrangement between the United States and British Governments. office at the head of the Government

nent at Fort Riley, Kan., were awarded oday to the George A. Fuller Co. of ficial photographer to take pictures of against Bulgaria. The British admiralty assigned an of- and that Greece will enter the war anything desired by the newspaper men. Many pictures were taken showing the American tars fraternizing with the British sailors. The Americans present-Sam Houston (San Antonio) went to ed a splendid appearance, being as fine a body of fighting men as could be

ound anywhere. Although there was no war-time report, the saloons are not the rendezvous of either the Americans or Britishers. One of the diversions of the Americans is initiating their British colleagues into OTTAWA, Ont., June 20.—The order in the mysteries of the American national

ouncil defining the duties and powers of game. W. J. Hanna as Canadian food control. When the correspondents arrived in sal, which is probably the most promi-ler, provides that he shall make neces- the port they were taken to the beautiful nent newspaper in Mexico, prints statesary investigations into the quantities, old English home where Admiral Sims location, ownership, sources of supply has his headquarters. The house is 300 assistant manager of the Chalmers agency. He purchased a home in Brookline,
a suburb.

and prices of any article of food in feet above the town and from the wonderful gardens which surround it several frequirements and facilitate the export requirements and facilitate the export and facilitate the export of the entertial feet above the town and from the wonderful gardens which surround it several frequirements and facilitate the export requirements and facilitate the export of the feet above the town and from the wonderful gardens which surround it several frequirements and facilitate the export of the export of the feet above the town and from the wonderful gardens which surround it several frequirements and facilitate the export of the export of the export of the feet above the town and from the wonderful gardens which surround it several frequirements and facilitate the export of the of the surplus to Great Britain and her ing at anchor. The Admiral chatted Governor in Council.

The food controller may make reguhour, after which they were taken to ernor of Puebla and brother of Luis Ca-

inspect the harbor lations governing the prices of any food and the storage, distribution, sale and "ABDUCTION" PROVED TO BE delivery thereof providing for its con-servation and governing consumption in

hotels, restaurants, cafes, private ding, Resents Detectives' Intrusion may requisition, store, sell and deliver supposed kidnaping on Ninth street near Morgan street at 7:30 a. m. was an

Italian ele

hand to Randolfo Nicolo, 24, of 819 Wash that Germans have begun again to carstreet. Following an Italian custom, ry off by force Belgian civilians and going home from a store he rode up to the enemy, dividing them into five cat-Machines Considered—Gen. Goethals | the curb in an automobile and carried | egories-men from 18 to 40, from 15 to 17 her away. Two friends were with him and 41 to 60; women from 15 to 35 and in the machine, which was driven to and artillery, with ships and food. Clayton, where Justice Stecher per-Major-General Goethals today told the formed the ceremony.

The parents of Mary Balladella, 18, of

Senate Military Subcommittee, will be the principal factors in winning the war. Detectives later found the couple at the Antiers Hotel, Eighteenth and Olive Gen. Goethals approved co-ordination of streets. Nicolo resented their intrusion and one of the detectives hit him in the
eye. He and his bride weer taken to
ment that German authorities, about police headquarters to be held until the young woman's parents could be notifled. Another reason for holding Nicolo was that a knife and a revolver were upper classes without occupation and found in his pockets. found in his pockets.

OF PUBLISHERS RECONSIDERED VICE PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS BABY UNSETTLED, PROBABLY WITH

Chambermaid's Boy.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Clarence Is natus, 10-months-old son of a cham ermaid, is a guest for a few weeks of Vice President and Mrs. Marshall at their hotel apartments

The Vice President and his wife have no children and as Clarence's mother Marshall arranged to keep him several

PERSHING AND JOFFRE CONFER

Conference in Paris.

PARIS. June 20 .- Major-General Pershong conference today with Marshal Joffre in regard to American affairs.

Gen. Pershing will visit an army engineering depot tomorrow and later a large airdrome and a school at which instruction is given in the use of arnored motor cars.

3,567,200 Pairs of Socks for Navy. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Contract for 3,567,200 pairs of socks have been awarded by the Navy Department to 18 firms, in accordance with recommenda-tions of the Knit Goods Committee of the Council of National Defense. The average price was approximately 18

PRESIDENT MAKES JUNE 23-30 RESIDENT MAKES JUNE 23-30 REGULARS' RECRUITING WEEK 800 NEW YORK Calls on Unmarried GIRLS MISSING Men Without Dependants to Fill Ranks in That Period. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Presiden IN SIX MONTHS Wilson issued a proclamation today dec ignating the week of June 23-30 as re

Figures, Brought Out by Cruger der that the ranks of the regulars might Girl's Death, Cause Inquiry Into Police Methods.

AT BORDER OF SWITZERLAND, TO QUESTION DETECTIVES

Diplomats in Waiting for Deposed King of Greece, and Message From Department Without Information as to How Many Young LUGANO, Switzerland, June 20.-Former King Constantine of Greece ar-Women Since Were Found.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- More than 8 A large number of Germans waited von Muchlberg, German Minister to the

When the American warships arrived by the illness of his wife. A long tele- the cellar of a motor cycle shop con-

searching, at the request of the State Joseph A. Faurot, head of the detective bureau, to inquire thoroughly into the Cruger mystery. The girl's body was through private detectives employed by She was instrumental in having the mo police had failed to take this step. Sev ing the last few days regarding thei Mrs. Humiston said today it was mo

make Cocchi's return certain, and that ger, New York high school student, by if a statement could be obtained from him he would involve so many important people that the case will be one of this country.

NATION TO JOIN ALLIES er's order today in directing the inves figation. All the detectives who worker on the Cruger case were instructed to report to headquarters at once. Other detectives will co-operate with Mrs. Humiston in an inquiry into the city

Police Figures Incomplete girls are on file at police headquarters was learned. It was conceded that he police were without accurate figures

as to the number of these which had returned home or had been found. "Ruth Cruger Fund" Formed. The \$1000 reward which Miss Cruger' father had offered for his daughter's re covery, it was announced today, will be the nucleus of a "Ruth Cruger fund," which will be used to aid in the search or missing girls. Mrs. Humiston had eceived the reward, but returned it While renewed digging in the cellar of girls' clothing found there last week were placed where they may HAVRE, June 20.—Information reaching the Belgian Government daily from

by relatives of missing girls. Members of the Cruger family were unable identify these articles as hers. Commissioner Woods issued a state ment urging parents of girls to report circumstances of men paying suspici-

attentions to their daughters. Commissioner Woods has ordered an excavation to be made of the cellar in every place where Cocchi has lived or had a motorcycle shop since his arrival in this country from Italy several years ago. Men from the Po lice Bureau of repairs and supplies will test every floor and wall of every building and a search will be con-

ducted from roof to cellar. The District Attorney's investiga into the murder is taking a new turn and suspicion is growing that the crim may have been committed by a woman

moved by jealousy. jumped from a window of her hon early yesterday morning and is in a ospital, her legs broken and the marks of gripping fingers on her throat, finds \$1,000,000 or more in large cubscrip-corroboration. Although not employed tions, before going after smaller subby Mrs. Grace Humiston in the search

Mrs. Humiston to "dig up the Cocchi Evidence has been found that Coc cast for St. Louis that not long before the disappearan of Ruth Cruger, this woman sented his attentions to a young girl. A girl who said she was only 14 year evening in the side carriage of his motor this the woman visited her and thres ened the young girl's life if anything of the kind should happen again. The prosecutor was told the woman had ac-

cused another girl, known as Marie, of being too friendly with Cocchi.

Mme. Mureal, a resident of the neighborhood, told the police today that last borhood, told the police today that last been forwarded to the organization.

A 25 check for the Red Cross, sent to the Company today said.

A 26 check for the Red Cross, sent to the company today said.

A later report received here stated that all members of the crew had been saved all members of the crew had been saved. September her daughter. Philippa, is years old, had visited the shop on Cocchi's invitation to be shown how a motor might be attached to the girl's bitor might be attached to the girl might be attached to tor might be attached to the girl's bi-cycle. The mother, becoming suspicious followed, and she told the police she chi, endeavoring to escape from his em-brace. Desiring to avoid notoriety, no

Woman Who Solved the Mystery of



RS. HUMISTON, a New York 12 last to have her skates lawyer, solved the mystery of the disappearance of Ruth Cru-

the would involve so many import people that the case will be one of
most sensational ever exposed in
scountry.

Spare no one." was the complisator.

Loss for Week Comparable

to Worst Like Period.

LONDON, June 20.-The weekly lis

of British losses in torpedoed ships,

The last week includes one day which

is regarded as a record for the numb

of vessels lost.

The situation, however, is not regard-

constantly increasing number of boats which escape the submarines.

The Germans are resorting to ever

possible method of circumventing the patrols and the submarines frequently change the scene of their operations.

Two British Ships. Each With Cargo

Worth \$2,000,000 Sunk. BOSTON, June 20.—The sinking of th

British steamer Elele, presumably by

cable message received today by the Leyland Line from Capt. Pierce, her commander. The vessel left Boston on June 8 for Manchester, England, with a

The Eleie was under charter to th

ship arrived here from Alexandria Egypt, on May 29, with 15,500 bales of

Egyptian cotton, valued by port offi-cials at more than \$5,000,000, and took out

The Bay State, under command of Capt.
Alexander Fenton, was armed, carried a
crew of 50 and a cargo valued at upwards of \$2,000,000. The steamer, a vessel
of \$63 tons gross, was built in 1915 and

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Poepping's Band, at Lafayette Park, to 9:30 o'clock.

reference to the crew.

ber of ships sunk being comparable

U-BOATS MAKE NEW RED CROSS SPEECHES RECORD FOR ONE DAY AT MOVIES TONIGHT

Appeal to General Public Begins | Highest Total of British Shipping Friday; \$426,484 Contributed Here in Twenty-Four Hours.

Four-minute speakers in moving picture theaters, tonight and tomor row night, will help to prepare for the appeal to the general public which will be made beginning Frithe worst week since the ruthless U-Cocchi's shop was in progress a piece of day afternoon, for gifts toward St. boat campaign began. charred bone and various articles of Louis' share of the \$100,000,000 fund The returns week by week for the last being raised by the American Re Cross. The appeal being made today this week is the crest of a period of su-per-activity noticed the previous week and tomorrow is to men of large

means. tions sent out to stockholders in the is requested to sign over to the order of the Red Cross, are a part of the campaign plan. The Commonwealth Steel Co. was the first St. Louis corporation to adopt this plan, which was first worked out by Eastern conis requested to sign over to the order was first worked out by Eastern conhere have received the dividends, and made them over to the Red Cross The United States Steel Corporation and the Atlas Powder Co. are two of

hese concerns. The canvass among men of means which was renewed by 24 teams of morning, yielded \$426,484.35 in the first 24 hours, these being the revised figures of the receipts reported at yesterday's luncheon at the Mer-cantile Club. It is now hoped to raise tions, before going after smaller sub-scribers. Up to Friday noon, no sub-

scriptions of less than \$10 a month will be solicited. will be solicited.

The workers, however, are not refusing smaller gifts which come to
them from wage workers and school
crew probably had been saved. The
files was unner charter to the
Leyland Line and the cablegram from
Capt. Pierce merely stated "vesses
sunk." Officers of the line said the
crew probably had been saved. The children, in the course of their can-

vass for large amounts. Besides the amount raised yester-day in St. Louis, \$25,000 was raised in East St. Louis, under the direction of Paul A. Schlafly, a banker, and an effort will be made to make the East St. Louis total \$125,000.

St. Louis total \$125,000.

A large white cross, in front of the campaign headquarters at 701 Locust street, will be filled in daily with red squares, representing \$50,000 each, until the city's allotment of \$1,000.

The Warren liner Bay State, from Boston Large State, from Boston after several members of the crew had deserted. They were Thomas Large State Sta red squares, representing \$50,000 each, until the city's allotment of \$1,000,-

paign employes of the St. Louis Postof-fice contributed \$200. As only about

complaint was made by Mme. Mureal at the time.

The identification of the man who purchased one of the suits found in the Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

reach 34000.

Selph, as president of the National Association of Postmasters, has instructed the treasurer, F. C. Sites of Harrisburg Pa., to send the organization's check for \$500 to the Red Cross.

High School Girl's Disappearance



lay, the War Office announced today. Last night's official report said: "On the Arras front our troops gained cround slightly during the day south o

"Valuable work was performed by our sirplanes yesterday in spite of unsettled weather. Bombe dropped on an enemy dump caused an explosion. Six German machines were brought down in air fighting. Three of our machines falled to return."

Henvy Artillery Fighting on the Aisne and in Champagne. PARIS, June 20.—Heavy artillery fighting is in progress on the Aisne and Champagne fronts, says today's official statement. Early this morning the Germans carried on a severe bombardment of French positions near Lauffaux Mill and in the region of Mont Carnillet. A

which will be issued today, shows the Malarial Season in Balkans, LONDON, June 20.—An official state highest total of many weeks; the num-

"Owing to the advent of the patrols are active on the east ban and have cleared six points occupied b small hostile detachments. The groun evacuated by us is completely dominated ed by our position on the hills west of

the river.
"British detachments are part in the occupation of Thessaly and Pi-

A Paris communication says French troops have reached Furka Pass on Othrys Mountain, the southern limit of Thessaly, and hold important lacalities A considerable quantity of arms and munitions has been surrendered to them

Submarine Department of French Minister of Marine Created. PARIS, June 20.—A special Submarine Department was created at the Minist of Marine by a decree signed by Pres dent Poincare last make. been placed at its head.

Into Transatiantic Service.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Subm

inroads on transatiantic shipping proi ernment, already is negotiating with Japan for removal of tonnage from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Japan has about 2,000,000 tons of ocean going shipping, much of which, could be removed to the Atlantic without riously injuring Japanese trade.

SHIP AND DUTCH GRAIN SUNK

Vessel Had Cargo for Holland Gove erament; Pate of Crew in Donb BOSTON, June M.-The Dutch ate er Femdijk, which left Boston May it for Rotterdam with grain for the Holcording to advices received by

here today.
First reports gave no details as to the safety of the crew.

Jelliese's Nephew Enlists in New York NEW YORK, June 26.—H. V. Jelliese, a youthful nephew of Admiral Jelliese of the British navy, enlisted today for the English army aviation corps at the British recruiting station here. He is a son of Col. Jelliese of the Royal Engition training camp in Can



SOAR s all excess hair oil,

perfumed with the fra-fresh roses. Unequalled and general toilet use. ittle-It's all lather

Star Dyoing & Cleaning 12 Phones.

Recommendation Made by Federal Trade Commission After a Long Inquiry.

DANGER IS POINTED OUT

Declared That Sufficient Cars Are Not Supplied, Limiting
Mine Activity.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Governmen pools of coal production and distribu ion of rail and water transportation ere recommended to Congress today by the Federal Trade Commission at the only means of avoiding a disastrou

the only means of avoiding a disastrous coal shortage next winter.

"The commission believes," says the sport, submitted after many months of investigation ordered by Congress, that the coal industry is pafalyzing he industries of the country and that he coal industry itself is paralyzed by a fallyzed framework transfer of transportation. These are the fallure of transportation. There are smough coal cars in the country, but no ese cars are not moved to the point consumption with the greatest expe nor are they promptly dis-

What Commission Favors.

"I. That the production and distri-ution of coal and coke be conducted brough a pool in the hands of a Govnment agency; that the producers of rious grades of fuel be paid their full t of production, plus a uniform profit ton (with due allowance for quality product and efficiency of service),

"2. That the transportation agencies one United States, both rail and water he similarly pooled and operated on Government account, according to the direction of the President, and that all such means of transportation be op-erated as a unit, the owner corporations eing a just and fair compensation pkeep and betterments.

The recommendations are approved by Commissioners Davies, Colver and Fort. Chairman Harris dissents on the plan for a transportation pool, except as a last resort, and suggests instead "that during the war the esident be authorized to order rail and water transportation agencies to give preference to shipment of coal, coke and other commodities in the rder of their importance to the pub-

New Legislation Urgent.
An urgent necessity exists for im-nediate legislation to correct conditions, says the report, because the usual spring and summer accumulation of coal stocks at points distant taking place, but it must be made during what remains of the summer the country is to face next

"seft" coal is 40 per cent under se of coal car shortage, the report declares. Consequently the extra large production of anthracite coal his spring, one-fourth greater than sual, has been diverted to industrial fkets ordinarily filled by bitumitween rail transportation and anthra-

Plans for Railway Pool.

oursing the proposed railway pool

ommission says: "If the producer

the mine were paid his full cost of on with allowances for dep usual items, and to this were added a fixed and uniform net profit per ton with due regard to quality, coal thus brokened at widely varying costs, if tember," said Mrs. Davis. "She met profited, could be sold through the Government at an average and uniform price, quality considered, which would be entirely tolerable to the consuming sublic and a price much lower than could be fixed if an effort were made to fix a uniform price to the producer. It is a price much lower than could be fixed if an effort were made to fix a uniform price to the producer. It is those price to the producer. It is those price and the fixed if an effort were made to fix a uniform price to the producer. It is a fixed and a price much lower than could be fixed if an effort were made to fixed if an effort were made to fixed the producer. It is the producer of her home, but the trailing detectives, and there were also re-

and other products by the most direct marriage, Helen and Dorothy Gould. Whether they accompanied their mother to Europe or are with Mrs. Helen Gould the Country of the roads themselves.

transportation agencies being pooled at the hands of the Government and all ex-pense of operation being paid from the common fund, each individual company should be paid a just compensation

year period prior to the war.

Could Mobilise Reiling Stock.

"The operation both of the mines and of the transportation companies could be carried on by the present employes and officials and after the war they could be returned unimpaired to private operation. The rolling stock of railreads, operated as a unit, could be mobilized so, as to care for the shifting demands

Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Germany have found it necessary dur-ing the war to take over control of their soal industries in varying degrees. The Commission will continue its in-

8 MEN ARRESTED Frank Gould's Former Wife Who Weds an Albanian Prince in France



PRINCESS VLORA OF ALBANIA. -Photograph From Baron de Meyer, From Underwood & Underwood

FORMER WIFE OF GOULD WEDS

Ceremony Performed in Paris; She Was Miss Helen Kelly of New York.

the wife of Frank Gould, whom she steel motor cycle parts. diverced, afterward marrying Ralph M.

to a Prince of Albania. The Princess' father was Edward nia Kelly.

Mrs. Edward Kelly, at her home, its dation was given long before the murches Sixty-third street, refused to talk about her daughter's latest match, or wall sequeliated where Eynon was at a rubber house where Ey to confirm the report itself.

Mrs. Al Davis, now living at Jericho, maintenance, upkeep and all the place, her last letter from Mrs. Thomas items, and to this were added a gave the news that it was to be in

is a uniform price to the producer. It is a uniform price to the producer. It is sould seem that steady employment, lair compensation to labor and capital, so that the announcement of the engagement of its prices ment of Frank Jay Gould and Miss Heiment of Frank Jay Gould and Miss a uniform price to the producer. It Gould interests and there were also re-Gould interests and there were the families, two doors further down, and followed so that the announcement of the engageen Kelly was not received entitlement.

The railroads of the country if operally. She was only 17 and he not many years her senior when they were married the senior when they were married the senior when they were married to the senior when t

sting rolling stock and motive power Shepard, their aunt, could not be learned lid be vastly increased. riage the families appeared to be friend-in choosing a Cabinet to succeed the

Edward Kelly was barred from the Gould home. It was said Gould found her to be a severe mother-in-law. A few day. months later young Mrs. Gould and her mother were seen often together. Gould that they would refuse to deal with Clam-Martinic's ministry was directly for the resignation. The and his wife separated several times for brief periods. She sued him in 1908 for legal separation.

Slavic parties have been anti-Go Got Absolute Diverce.

He retaliated by having her watched the opposition held a majority in the by detectives. That so angered her she rithdrew the separation suit and sued for absolute divorce, naming an actress Rose Einter. The divorce was granted in 1809. She received \$108,000 in lieu of Chautauqua to Be Held in Alten. The members of the Men's Brother-noods and Bible classes of Alton plan to dower rights and \$40,000 a year alimony. hold a Chautauqua in Alton this sum-mer. Ninety-three members of the brotherhoods and the Bible classes have Raiph Hill Thomas, nephew of Washing-ton B. Thomas, a wealthy sugar refiner. Raiph Thomas was in the sugar trade Raiph Thomas was in the sugar trade and also was wealthy. The wedding took place July 11, 1919. Thomas died from pneumonia on New Year's eve, 1914. He left the bulk of a \$2,000,000 estate to his widow.

GIRLS MISSING

clude a gray sack suit, a knickerbocker

of motor pants, a pair of dark-striped

'Vogel." a piece of matting about 18

inches square, a pair of leather knes pants well worn, a box of iron balls, a

Police Recommendation for Cocchi.
Among Cocchi's effects was found one

John Ochsenhirt of the same squad,

ants. They disappeared in the doorwa

TASK IN CHOOSING CABINET

Poles' Refusal to Deal With Cou

Clam-Martinie Caused Downfall

of His Ministry. LONDON, June 20.—Emperor Charles

Austrian ministry, headed by Cour

that he knew the owner

Tillman said he was a patient in the ening the American nation in its concity hospital June 5 and was not asked test. The men who fight must be fed. o register. Johnson's excuse was that The mothers of the nation must be fed. he was ill of pneumonia on registration day. This was corroborated by Dr. E. S. Bailey, who told the police he had of Johnson's illness, but failed to do so

Jury for Not Enrolling for

Army Draft.

to Have Son Exempted From

Conscription.

empted to register for the presidential

anyone would show him where to do it.

The negroes arrested were George Till-

man, 3515 Lawton avenue; Ben Wither-

from registering for the draft

IN SIX MONTHS Six Men Indicted. against men charged with having failed important as the question of the amount the suit was tried on Victor Blady, a chauffeur, who is held as a material of Ferguson, who was arrested about a vitness, and he admitted except that He denied the suit belonged to him or The change would have shown him to be are Henry Barcia, an orderly at Barnes Hospital: Peter Lindsay, Robert Everewski. The penalty is a year in prison three pairs of khaki leggings, a khaki

Modzelewski, Smeehuysen and Barc today and pleaded not guilty. Their Louis Bialock of 3624 Dodier street was indicted on a charge of attempting to bribe Dr. F. L. Morse of the Draft would as soon have the distribution Registration Board in an effort to have Thomas, who, died. Her marriage was of his business cards, on which was Bialock's son exempted from the draft. Others indicted and the charges agains "Take care of Alfred Cocchi. He is O them are Marshall Johnson, selling tors raise prices." writing was his. He said the recommen- It

Johnson today pleaded guilty on Mrs. Al Davis, now living at Jericho,
L. I., said that though she had not
been advised the wedding had taken
place, her last letter from Mrs. Thomas
gave the news that it was to be in
Paris about this date.

John Consendit of the same squar,
who says he was in Cocchi's shop Feb.
charge of selling liquor to a uniformed soldier and was sentenced to
serve 12 months in jail. Martin
Jones, a negro, was sentenced for
Police Commissioner Wood talked yessix months for buying uniform equipment from soldiers.

the mysterious case of Consuelo La Rue. It is known positively that on Monday U. S. RAILWAY COMMISSION TO WIDEN WORK IN RUSSIA

South-Believes It Can Relieve Traffle Congestion.
PETROGRAD, June 20.—The American

Railway Commission now in Petrograd proposes to make a wider examination of Russia's railroad resources than was at first contemplated, and a trip through

the south is being considered. The Corn mission is confident that great improve nents are practicable, even with the existing deficiency in rolling stock.

The immediate problem is congestion

and the Commission believes that even under present conditions traffic can be increased more than threefold.

DOWNTOWN RECORDER'S OFFICE

Branch Will Be Opened to Facilitat Collection of Taxes.

Recorder Joy announced today that he will open a branch office, in charge of

a deputy, in one of the downtown bank buildings to facilitate the collection of the State and city tax on bonds, notes and debentures. Holders of these se curities have complained that there : risk in sending them to the city hal in charge of clerks and have asked the such a branch office be opened. The law requires that the securiti showing the payment of the tax, wnich

For the Chautauqua, which will be held in the first week of August.

Lived in St. Clair County 90 Years.

J. C. Walderman, Delieved the oldest native-born resident of St. Clair County, native-born and Lawton avenative-born resident of St. Clair County, native-born and Lawton avenative-born and Lawton avenative-born resident of St. Clair County, native-born and Lawton avenative-born resident of St. Clair County, native-born and Lawton avenative-born and Law

GORE PUTS FARM BY POLICE FOR LOSS BY FOOD BILL NOT REGISTERING AT \$750,000,000

Six Others Indicted by Grand Senator Says Wheat Revenue Would Be Reduced \$500,000,-000, Corn \$250,000,000.

Louis Bialock Accused of Trying Declares He Would Rather Have Control by Nation Than Food Gamblers

Three white men and five negroes were WASHINGTON, June 20.-In a vigorous attack upon the administration food control bill in the Senate today, Senator ested by policemen yesterday on culture Committee, declared it strikes Anton Rembert of 6111 Pennsylvania

St. Louis too short a time. He said he thought this also would prevent him John Dillon, 25 years old, suggested a the handwfiting of the Deity and that new problem when he told the police he did not register because he had no home t would be sacrilege to change it." Senator Gore declared the bill was the resident of any particular precinct. He Canadian food acts of Parliament and Illinoisan Had No Card.
Louis D. Ziekans of Peru, Ill., had no gress loses its self-respect in passing and but asserted he registered in Delose their respect for Congress."

Kenyen Defends Bill. Senator Kenyon, Republican, in defense of the bill, flayed food speculators.
"One, however, should apologize for spoon, 608 South Garrison avenue; Cyrus using the term 'highwaymen' in connec-M. Slaughter, 1013 Ohio avenue, and tion with them," he said. "The high-Percy Johnson, 4045 Finney avenue, and wayman or the sea pirate is a Christian gentleman compared to them. It takes Slaughter was released when he proved some courage to be a highwayman, but no courage to be a food speculator. een entered as James Slaughter, These gen the allies of the Kaiser. They are weak-The babies of the nation likewise. The fight with must be fed.

bill giving the right to the food controller to tell mothers how much food they The Federal grand jury in St. Louis shall give their babies. It does not do indictments so. But there is one question just as that is whether the baby shall have any food at all, or whether the food that week ago, when he went to the Federal should go to feed the babies of the poor hall feed the poodle dogs of the rich. "We are contending that babies of the poor shall have food; that there has made a similar statement as to Piertoo young for the draft. Others charged shall be no extraordinary profits during in indictments with evading registration this war in foodstuffs, steel or anything else. Foulon may sneeringly say 'the people may eat grass,' or Marie Antoinette 'let them eat cake.' They do no ropose to eat grass and they have no hance to eat cake. The Governmen nust to some extent take the place of late middlemen in this situation.

"When we are paying more for food in there is something wrong. No fine spun Bliss for the period of the war. would as soon have the dictatorship of a food controller as the dictatorship of the food gamblers. Someone has said hours after they had held up the cashthe farmer raises food and the specula-

clared, "would rather have food sup- men said they lived at Botna, Io.

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nation than by the food gamester."
Senators Borah and Reed sugges men," declared Senator Chamberlain in charge of the bill. Senator Reed, interrupting, said the price of issur had followed the price of

wheat, "which was forced up by state ments made by Mr. Hoover and men of his ilk, that the country was about to starve." Senator Chamberlain replied that the

statements of Hoover "could be borne out by every Senator here who keeps house and who knows that he price of BRIBE ATTEMPT CHARGE KENYON DEFENDS MEASURE flour is out of all proportion to the price

\$30,000 IN COIN STOLEN FROM EXPRESS CAR SAFE IN CHICAGO

Bound and Gaggrd, in Custody of Police. CHICAGO, June 20.—Official annou

ment that gold and silver coin stoler from an express car safe here late las was found that he had registered but at the farmer, would cause losses to night amounted to nearly \$36,000 was his name had been entered wrong in the producers this year of \$250,000,000 in made today by G. M. Curtis, vice presiwheat and \$300,000,000 in corn and result dent and general manager of the Westin famine next year through reduced ern department of the Adams Expre Co. A package of diamonds thought to Gore declared the bill "short-sighted have been stolen was found in checkin policy" and it would drive down farmers' up the contents of the safe.

Jack Roberts Andrews of Burlington "It was drawn by some attorney down Ia., messenger in charge of the robbed at the Department of Agriculture," he car, and Ward R. Smiley of Monmouth, shouted, "but one would think it is in Ill., messenger of another car, who was with Andrews at the time they say two masked men bound them and robbed the safe, are in custody of the police.

bound, back to back, with the rope passed between their teeth as a gag. An.

The son alleged that he raised \$25,000 drews released his bonds and freed

The money stolen was consigned to

TWO KIDNAPING SUSPECTS AGAIN BEING QUESTIONED

Chief Allender Declines to Say Plersol or Adams Have Divulged Anything in Keet Case.

questioning of Claude J. Pierso and Cletus Adams of Springfield, Mo. suspects in the kidnaring and murder of baby Lloyd Keet there, was con Chief of Detectives Allender, in co-operation with Prosecuting Attorney M. O'Day of Springfield. The pris were brought here from Kansas City yesterday, chiefly that Allender might

day. He said, however, that he had not

German in Army Shop Is Held. EL PASO, Tex., June 20.-A Germ who has been working in the quarte master shops of the United States are at Fort Bliss, was taken into custod; erday and held for examinat by Federal officers. He was working under an assumed name. He probabl this country than they are in London will be interned in the stockade at Fort

\$7000, two men were captured by a Sher markets ordinarily filled by bitumilarge coal and coke. Anthracite mines, have been given ample car supply, the commission observes, "by reason the commission observes, "by

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSION TO ALTO

OWES HIM \$40,000

Files Reply at Clayton to Demand for \$230,140 and . Accounting.

Henry D. Laughlin, owner of the Freat Northern Hotel in Chicago, filed a reply in the Clayton Circuit Court to November, 1896, to November, 1915.

In reply to the son's allegation that more to destroy his credit than can be expressed in dollars and cents.

Says He Gave Son Money. The elder Laughlin says he has given his son fully \$100,000, and that the son porations in which the father has been After the robbery the masked men son much oftener borrowed from him, dropped from the train in the yards and that while he (the father) paid back disappeared. They left the messengers the amounts which he borrowed, the son

after his father had told him that he must get that amount or lose the Great Northern Hotel, the value of which is declared to be \$1,000,000. The son said all he ever received for this help was "an expression of gratitude." He asked in his suit for \$1000 compensation for the the Registration Boards of the service. In reply to this claim, the Twelfth, Twenty-second and Twentyfather says the ownership of the hotel was not in jeopardy, and that the service rendered was "a dream pure and

Detailed replies are made to the

on's allegations as to business deals in connection with the Joliet Railway and Supply Co., the Porter-Dockery Co. of Waukegan, Ill., and the West Coast Co. of Chicago. The younger Laughlin was presi

Joliet Railway and Supply Co., and position, he "earned his salary chiefly and athletic clug in Chicago."

kept no books on his transactions with his son, so that if an accounting were required, he would have to depend the board advertised for bids, but found theirly on teh record furnished by his chiefly on teh record furnished by his work with its regular mechanic.

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HEARING IS COMMENCED ON UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT RATE

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Testimony on Complaint of Engineers' Incitation Club,
The Missouri Public Service Com Hotel today on the complaint of the Es-gineers' Incitation Club of St. Louis with respect to the rates of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. After the filing of the complaint the commission ordered a valuation of the property of the company, and also had its own auditor, J. M. McShane, make an audit of the company's books.

McShane testified today on his report, which was completed several months ago and gave the book cost of the company's property as of Dec. II, 1918, at 232.247.185.30, and the bond and several months.

\$28,247,195.30, and the bond and capitalization, \$26,000,000. The hea watt hour, with sliding scales d

WARD REGISTRATION REPORTS NOT TO BE MADE PUBLIC

ce Canvass Unreliable, and Com-panions Are Unjust, Mayor's

been discovered that the peli-s rect and unjust.

Mayor Kiel, in charge of the draft oday, on the advice of Assistant Cit limits fixed by the law were listed. Reports were received today from the Registration Boards of the

DECORATOR SUES TO ENJOIN WORK ON SCHOOL BUILDIN**es**

ard, a decorator, filed an inju



THE CENTRAL-Young Woman, Are You Prepared to Meet the Problem Which May Pollow After Your Marriage? "THE UNWRITTEN LAW" The Law Which Permits a Good Weens Continuous, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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Governor and Attorney-General

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Legislative Investigation.

WAITING ON ST. LOUIS

dge Who Refused to Start Action Said to Be Convinced

It Is Necessary.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—The

County, refused to call the grand jury when the St. Louis investigation first at-

tracted public attention, but close friends of Judge Slate say recent de-

the State the duty of a thorough investi

slate also declined to call a grand

eampaign and the remainder to help re elect Slate to the Circuit bench.

County, published in yesterday's Post Dispatch, strengthened the determination of State authorities to have the

will be asked here until the St. Louis grand jury has adjourned or has maily disposed of the legislative inquiry, so that Assistant Attorney-General Howell

here and another assistant from the

REALTY MAN GETS TWO YEARS

IN PRISON FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

William H. Schewe, 1063 Hornsby ave

nue, a real estate dealer at \$212 North Broadway, was found gullty by a jury in Judge Kimmel's court yesterday aft-ernoon of embezzling \$100 from Henry Boeckstegel of 5523 Plover avenue, on

Bockstegel of 5523 Plover avenue, on July 24, 1916. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The testimony was that Schewe received \$100 to apply on a note which had been given by Bockstegel and his wife on Walnut Park property. Later the owner of the deed placed it in the hands of another areas and it was discov-

of another agent and it was discovered that Boeckstegel had not been credited with the \$100 payment.

we paid \$100 to Boeckstegel, which he claimed to have borrowed from him. Another case is pending against Schewe.

at her home in Smithton. Ill., yester-day, on the thirty-fourth anniversary of

Demand, Says Druggists

opments and disclosures have con-

mpiaint the commission ation of the property of and also had its own

fied today on his report, impleted several months he book cost of the comas of Dec. 31, 1916, at d the bond and stock f25,000,000. The hearing, we or three days.

plaint was filed the rates have been reduced from 10 cents to 8 cents a kilosliding scales downward he class of service res-

RATION REPORTS O BE MADE PUBLIC

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ade this announcement dvice of Assistant City milton. Investigation that in the police can-n above and below the the law were listed.

UES TO ENJOIN

y-second and Twenty-

d Cleaning Totaling tention is Denied. er of 4230 Page boule-or, filed an injunction Board of Education tothe board and R. M. ed from carrying out ork amounting, accord-lawyer, to \$24,200, in filldings, cleaning deeks

s a taxpayer, alleges leing done without ad-t, required by law in work exceeding \$50 in berg of the board said sed for bids, but found and decided to do the rular mechanic.

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OTHERS New Open

GARDEN

TODAY 3:00 P. M.

Kipling Finds Trentino Front MAYOR ADVOCATES COMMONS FAVORS Ruggedest and Steepest of All QUICK ACTION ON SUFFRAGE BY 330

Austrian Trenches at Points Are Directly Over Italians on Mountain Sides and Occupants Sometimes Slip and Roll Down Into Those of the Enemy Below - Noted Author Finds Thousands of Soldiers Comfortably Housed in Towns Concealed in Forests.

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Kipling on conditions on the various Italian fronts to be printed in the Post-Dispatch.

By Rudyard Kipling.

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T does not need an expert to distinguish the notes of the several Italian fronts. One picks them up a long way behind the lines, from the troops in rest or the traffic on the road.

Even behind Browning's lovely Asolo, where is grand jury, to sift charges of where, you will remember, Pipa passed to bribery which are growing the St. Louis inquiry.

Nearly all of the trails picked up by Assistant Attorney-General Shrader P. Howell, who is conducting the St. Louis grand jury inquiry, lead, more or less directly, to the State capital

salary increase bill, on which the investigation was based, it apsite that nearly all of the large funds that nearly all of the large funds by the large funds are the large funds by the large funds by the large funds are the large funds by the large funds are the la pears that nearly all of the large funds raised by various interests to support or oppose bills were spent in Jefferson City.

Prussia was our ally then against Augressia by various interests to support tria, but Prussia made peace when it suited her—I'm talking of 1864—and we had to accept the frontier that she and Austria laid down. The Italian frontier is a bad one everywhere—Prussia and the Trentier is a bad one everywhere—Prussia was our ally then against augressia and the prussia and the prussia was our ally then against augressia and the prussia and t is a bad one everywhere—Prussia and Austria took care of that—but the Tren-

tino section is specially bad."

Mist wrapped the plateau we were climbing. The mountains had changed and boys were there to see to that.

jury to investigate recent charges of sometimes Austrians Roll Out short deliveries of cement at the penitentiary under the management of forscotch moors, red uplands, scarr of Their Trenches Upon Italian mselves high and low on their side

We descended a mountain smashed into rubbish from head to heel, but still pretically up the hill, cutting the faded trenches at right angles.

fore the Austrians were driven back in you call it? It took the Austrians 10 top of the mountain. Our men drove A Busy Scene Without Any

"What did it cost you?" I whispered.
"A good deal. And on that mountain across the gorge—but the mist won't let

when the Austrians thought, till Gen. do. Here are the men and the mechan when the Austrians thought, till Gen.
Cadorna showed them otherwise, they had the plains to the south at their mercy. I should not care to be an Austrian with the Boche behind me, exercitus Romanus in front.

do. Here are the men and the mechanisms we use. Draw your own conclusions." No one is hurried or over-pressed, and the "excitable Latin" of the Boche legend does not appear.

One finds, instead, a balanced and advantage of the system served by appearing the control of the Boche legend does not appear.

Quietest Front Where Armies Live in Forest Towns It was the quietest of fronts and the least ostentatious of armies. It lived in great towns among forests, where we found snow again in dirty, hollow-flanked drifts, that were giving up all the rubbish and refuse winter had hid-den. Labor battalions dealt with the den. Labor battalions dealt with the stuff, and there were no smells. Other gangs mended shell holes with speed; the lorries do not like being checked.

Another township, founded among stones, stood empty except for the cooks and a bored road mender or two. The population was up the hill digging and blasting, or in the wooded park-like hollows of lowland. Battalions slipped like shadows through the mists between the pines. When we reached the edge of everything there was, as usual, nothing whatever, except uptorn breadths of grass and an "unhealthy" house—the battered core of what had once been human, with rain water dripping in battered core of what had once been human, with rain water dripping through starred ceilings. The view from it included the sights of Austrian trenches on pale slopes and the noise of Austrian guns—not lazy ones this time, but eager, querulous, almost ques

New Corn Remover in Big tioning.

There was no reply from our side. "If they want to find out anything they can come and look," said the officer.

One speculated how much the men behind those guns would have given for a seat in the car through the next few hours that took us along yet another veiled line of arms. But perhaps by now the Austrians have learned. Since the virtues of Ice-Mint as a corn remover became known in this country, druggists have been having an extraordinary demand for this product and it is predicted that this summer women will wear smaller and prettier shoes than

Observers' Gallery From Which to View Plains 4000 Feet Below The mist thickened round us and the far shoulders of mountains and the suddenly seen masses of men who loomed out of it and were gone. We headed upward till the mists met the clouds by a steeper road than any we had used before. It ended in a rock gallery where immense guns, set to a certain point when a certain hour should come, waited in the dark.

"Mind how you walk! It's rather a

"Mind how you walk! It's rather a sharp turn there."

The gallery came out on naked space and a vertical drop of hundreds of feet of striated rock tufted with heath in bloom. At the wall foot the actual



How the big guns Italy is using in the war against Austria are carried to the mountain peak positions. Every gun must be moved

but to the southward one traced the shed his tales of year-long battles and bombardments among them.
"And that nick in the skyline to

right of that smooth crest, just under

fringe of heatherbells, closed softly this hard and silent land.

Evidence of Latin Excitability

every phase of the Italian war, it is sentry lying out like a panther pressed

One finds, instead, a balanced and elastic system, served by passionate devotion, which saves and spares in the smallest details as wisely and with as broad a view as it drenches the necessary position with the blood of 20,000 men.

Yet it is not inhuman nor oppressive Yet it is not inhuman nor oppressive, in nor does it claim to be holy. It works as the Italian, or the knife, works—as the Italian, or the knife, works—as the Italian, or the knife, works—smoothly and quietly, up to the hilt maybe. The natural temperateness and open air existence of the people, their strict training in economy, and their readiness to stake life lightly on personal issues, have evolved this system, or, maybe, their secular instinct for administration has been reborn under the sword. When one considers the whole massed scheme of their work one leans to the first opinion; when one looks at the faces of their Generals, chiseled the faces of their Generals, chiseled out by war to the very cameos of their ancestors under the Roman eagles, one

Italy, too, has a larger number than most countries of men returned from money-getting in the Western republics

(They are called Americanos. They have used the New World, but love the tional quickness of mind and art, makes, I should imagine, for invention and faculty. Add to this the con-sciousness of the new Italy, created by its own immense efforts and necesair-and one begins to understand what and youngest among the nations. With held in Dresden on Sunday. Herr Wie one goes far.

tion, fights, against the essential devilom of the Boche, which they know they were once his ally. To that end under no illusions as to guarantees of safety necessary after the war, without which their own existence cannot be cause, like the French, they are logical and face facts to the end.

Their difficulties, general and particular, are many. But Italy accepts these burdens and others in just the same spirit as she accepts the caveonceivable toil that they impose upo

that Assistant Attorney-General Howell
may devote his undivided attention to
the inquiry here. If the St. Louis inthe inquiry here. If the St. Louis inthe inquiry here, in the feed of the long in the inquiry here, in the standard in t in this war. He explained an illusion in it by a quotation from Dante. An it be reason for the increased rate. There old porter, waiting for our luggage, dozed crumpled up in a chair by the \$3,000,000 fund to care for the families of veranda. As he caught the long swing members who expect to go to the front County, is charging the stipulated a cents for each affidavit. Henry G. Sandfort and others who led both the County Clerk's and Recorder's offices, never made any charge for affidavits, and the fee of \$1 covered the entire bill for a license. came out of his shirt front, till he sat to each line, his foot softly following its cadence.

Grocery Delivery Wagon Stolen.
A delivery wagon containing about \$350 worth of groceries, belonging to

of the Shipping Board's fleet have been chartered to Russia for transporting to Archangel part of the 300,000 tons of Rus sian supplies awaiting shipment at New York. The vessels chartered are from ports at the outbreak of the war. They



GARBAGE PLANT ON A TEST VOTE

Declares Aldermen Should Pass Decisive Division Today on Ex-Pending Measure Before

Pending Measure Before
Summer Vacation.

Mayor Kiel announced today that he favored the enactment of the bill for a municipal garbage plant, prepared by the Board of Aldermen. The bill will provide a substitute for the private contract system. the time for the scipling in Spenmber, 198.

"It will take every minute of the remaining is months to get ready for putching the plant in operation," the Mayor said, it is easily and the science of the silling of the working of the municipal garbage plant, which called for the commended by President Kinsey of the Board of Aldermen. The Board of Public Service, and by members of a special committee of the Board of Aldermen would not adjourn for the special committee of the Board of Aldermen would not adjourn for the summer vacation until it has passed the garbage plant or the ground that the proposed to install here.

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America's Case Cited. Sir Stuart Coates, head of the great

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the delay might make it impossible to get the plant ready in time, and necessitate an expensive temporary contract. President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen said there should be no thought of adjourning until the garbage measure is passed. If necessary, he said, daily meetings should be held for this purpose.

The Board of Public Service will probably be required to find a location for the proposed plant. A river-front location is desired, and city property along the river will probably be used for this purpose.

SAXON RADICAL CONVENTION

Tresentative, strongly supported giving the syotem women the vote, as did Lord Hugh Cecil. Sir Joseph Compton Rickett, president of Evangelicat women the vote, as did Lord Hugh Cecil. Sir Joseph Compton Rickett, president of Evangelicat of the National Council of Evangelicat of Evangelicat of the National Council of Evangelicat who have charge of the paving jobs in Upper Alton, the Mayor announced that an investigation of the crushed stone situation would be made in Alton. He hopes to find the reason for the non-delivery of stone on city work and other arguments, made the best they could of the reports received here of the attitude of Miss Jeanette Rankin, the only woman representative in the American Congress, on the question of the Rose III.

First Disorder Over "Peaceful Picketing" of White House by Suffragists.



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St. Louisans Tell of Experiences in England

Members of Hospital Unit on Way to France Visited Blackpool, British "Coney Island"-Evidences of War Everywhere.

were nine days in crossing the Atlantic, and that they encountered an exception-ally rough sea, which made nearly all of

escorting the liner, firing at what he thought appeared to be the periscope of a submarine. All St. Louisans on board thip were gratified to see that the Ameran naval gunners aboard, at target ractice with six-inch guns, were able to smolish barrels in a tossing sea at dis-ances ranging from 500 to 1000 yards.

Visit England's "Coney Island." Upon landing at Liverpool, the hosdescribed by the St. Louisans as "the Coney Island of England." Here they were met by the Royal Medical Corps Band, which welcomed them with "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Dixie," "Su-

Following our usual custom

we do not quote comparative values in this advertisement.

Interesting letters from members of wance River, "My Home in Tennessee" at Louis Base Hospital No. 21, now "somewhere in France," are pouring in on relatives here. Some of them were posted in mid-ocean and placed on a returning ship, and others were malled upon the unit's arrival in England, May that they were limited to 31 cents a meal, they were limited to 31 cents a mean that they were limited to 31 cents a mean

Leland Mitchell of 4545A Papin street, croasing the ocean, wrote every day to his widowed mother. He is an only son, 23 years old. Some of the interesting excerpts from his lengthy letters fol-

after traveling — since Saturday even-ing, and say, it IS cold. We are now about — from port, going at the rate of 400-500 miles a day. We are now due east of the Newfoundland banks and we change our course tomorrow and strike east again.

6 and went on deck for setting up exerises. There we had breakfast, and at we had military drill, which consisted of the "school of the soldier," such as "right face," "salute," "about face," etc.

"The gunners were practicing with our big 6-inch guns this morning. They big 6-inch guns this morning. They would throw barrels overboard and then take a pop at them at about 500 yards. They shot pretty straight considering the roll of the vessel and the tossing

'This morning we had lifeboat dri in which everybody, including the nurses, had to participate. In case of emergency each man knows exactly what to do and where to go.

"Tuesday Night-Now we know what life on the bounding waves means. About two-thirds of the passengers are just able to creep about. The sea is as heavy as I ever hope to see it—waves rush against the sides of the vessel and the decks are awash all of the time. The food we get in the mess is unbearable, so three of us are bribing a first class waiter to get food and especially fruit for us and we have been gettin

"I was talking to a steward toda. and I happened to comment on who weather we were having, and he jus said that this was a nice calm voyage They promise us rough weather tonight Heaven forbid. Today our detachment had the "articles of war" read to it Only one-third of the gang showed up While the captain was reading the "articles," two privates and our ser geant had to leave the cabin for the

"Wednesday night.-About 99 per cen of the passengers and one-half of the crew are deathly sick. Why, you never the ship and the wind catches the waves and breaks them and the spray feels like a snow blizzard. The wind is blowing a gale from the —, and we are headed straight into it. One minute the bow is high in the air, and the next min-ute it is buried in the waves and the propellors whirl out in midair. When

"One meets up with lots of differe . I was talking to a young En lad last night and he told me imber of the passengers on the boat been in the war and they can tell les that make the kind you read about

Acts as Own Censor.

"Friday.—We have to hand our mail in by 2:30 this p. m. I scratched out a few things so there would be no question about this letter passing censor-

nother interesting letter, describing the ecception there to the St. Louisans. The tter, in part, follows:

"Saturday night we sighted Fastnet light; it was a welcome sight; and Sun-day evening we steamed up the Mer-sey River and lay in the harbor until this morning, when we landed at Liver-pool. We almost immediately boarded a train and were whirled through Preston to the seashore resort of Black pool. It is a beautiful place—after eigh cars with compartments, drawn by a little donkey engine, and passed through beautiful typical English country. Everything here is as green as it is in America after an April shower, and they say it's that way all during the year except winter. There is no dust—the roads are all paved. Every inch of

"Now to tell about Blackpool. It is ummer resort and Newport couldn ook better than this place did to us treet about two blocks long, and trees and green grass and shrubs and gardens very place. This evening Fremont and walked about five miles on the prometade (board walk) and up and down one of the plers. There are soldiers everywhere. There is a hospital here, and convalent in their

which certainly struck home. We came down here—nearer the see and were billeted—which means groups of men are assigned to various houses and the people who live there room and board us and they all welcomed us joyfully. The British Government pays for our lodging. I have a nice, clean room. We found a nice listing and the contract and the contr elicious meal and when we went to pay for it one of the fellows took the check and gave it to the cashier, along with a \$5 bill. Well, the cashier about dropped dead. "What's that?" he said. "Money." stop and get a piece of paper and pencil and count up in shillings and pence what the bill was. But we have English money now. It is cumbersome stuff, and I always have to stop and think i

out in cents before I pay.
"We had no duties today, so we jus that they were limited to 31 cents a meal, and there apparently was no serious food and there apparently was no serious food shortage. As they were not permitted to write postcards, all had to seal their wide processing the Atlantic, write postcards, all had to seal their messages in envelopes.

After a few days at the seashore, the get up to drill at \$30 tomorrow. Oh, the respective to the processing the seashore of the seash them seasick.

The voyage was without unusual incident, except that Sergt. Fremont Luckling of 3852 Natural Bridge avenue, a Washington University medical student, spoke of an American destroyer, while escorting the liner, firing at what he thought appeared to be the periscope of

a Washington University medical senior, tasty food—wholesome as can be. Ther who was promoted to Sergeant when and we are a little saving with suga-but so far as Germany ever starvin England, she'll have to go some. "The beach is grand, and thousands

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the sweet sound of guitars and a male quartette bringing out the tender beauty of her voice; Francis Macmillen's first recording of two of his own violin compositions; and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's recording of the "Barcarole" from "The Tales of Hoffman." These are indeed unusual

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Then there are eighteen such song-hits as "I Wonder Why," from "Love of Mike," sung by Anna Wheaton; "Huckleberry Fina," sung by Sam Ash, and "Hong-Kong," rendered by Brice & King; while the twelve dances listed include such hits as "Hawaiian Butterfly," "I Wonder Why," "It's a Long, Long Time" and "Naughty, Naughty, Naughty."

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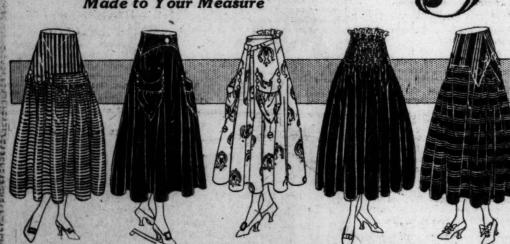
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entertainment going on all the time. Things are cheap, too. Food is cheaper than in America, and one of the fellow today got a shave, a haircut and a sham poo all for a shilling (24 cents)—we would have to pay at least & cents at me. And we Americans are treated

Excerpts from Sergt. Luecking's second letter to his mother, Mrs. A. G. Lucking, which was rosted in England.

the ship, two days out of England. Nothing very exciting had occurred up to that time (Saturday morning)—we didn't enter the danger-zone until the

next morning, really.
"Well, late Saturday night we thought we saw a periscope, but it was a falso alarm. It stirred everyone up, though, and most of them slept on deck. On Sunday morning we were all on deck when one of the most welcome visitors you ever saw hove into view—an Amer-ican destroyer with the good old stars

popped up about 200 yards off the port bow. The destroyer fired three shots at it, and the aforesaid periscope dis-appeared with speed and dispatch.

"Later in the afternoon our, convoy left us, but in a few minutes we were

"The people here are excessively kind thing they can for us. There are two other units here—Pennsylvania Hospital No. 10 and Harvard No. 5. Cleveland left this morning for France.

"England certainly seems to be a funny place. The people all have some

K. Knox of 323 North Whittier street Perfectly Harmless
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WOMEN who are good judges of values will see on first inspection that these Dresses are offered at about the cost of the materials alone. They are made of gingham, voiles, tissues, dimities, white piques and plain cotton suitings, and are suitable for porch or street wear.

In taking a maker's surplus of 375 garments, of which there are from two to six of a style, we got them at a fraction of the regular market worth, and have priced them accordingly. Sizes 34 to 46

Thursday Specials in Hosiery

REASONS that will prompt many to buy several pairs Thursday are found in the following

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, in dropstitch pat-tern, black and colors, with lisle splicings in the feet. Some are slightly irregular, Pair,

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, in nest self-clockings, straight stem and novelty clocks, reinforced with list thread in the feet. Exceptiona walue at, pair, 850 Women's Silk Stockings, in

a wide range of novelty striped patterns and various colorings, with double soles, toes and heels and garter tops. Pair, \$1.15 Children's Novelty Socks, black, white and colors, with fancy colored turnover tops and reinforced heels and toes. Ex-ceptional value at, pair, 25c (Main Floor.)

Complete Stocks of Summer

Underwear -afford women splendid choosing in garments of any desired weight for Summer

wear. Women's Lisle Vests, with fancy crochet yokes, in white, splendid quality and special

value at Women's Lisle Union Suits, plain or crochet yokes, tight or loose knees, special at 59c

Women's Union Suits, glove silk top, white or pink-rein-forced under arms, at \$1.00 Children's Button Union Suits, finished with the neces-sary tape and buttons, in drop-seat style. Three for \$1.00.

Infants' Cotton Ba shoulder straps and tabs, special, each, 121/20 (Main Floor.)

Men's Summer Underwear

FIVE remarkable under-priced groups of Summer-weight Underwear, both separate garments and Union Suits.



Shirts, 29c Fine checked and plaid nainsook, also crepe, in plain and fancy weaves. Broken sizes

Men's Drawers or

Men's Union Suits, 55c Athletic styles, of striped elastic waistband. All sizes

Men's Union Suits, 50c Porosknit weave, in short sleeve, ankle length or athletic style. Ecru color. Slight

Men's Union Suits, 79c Chalmers' knit, in peeler col-or, short sleeve and ankle length. All sizes, Men's Union Suits, 95c

Mercerized lists and fine rib bed Union Suits. Short sleeves ankle or knee length, shor sleeves, three-quarter and ath letic styles. Broken sizes. (Main Ploor.)

Laces and Embroideries At 10C Yd.

MANY small lots of dainty Laces and pretty Embroideries gathered from various manufacturers and jobbers, are grouped at this sale price.

The Embroideries include sample strips and full pieces of Edges, Insertions, wide Bands and Beadings, in floral and scroll designs, olsa in blind and semi-blind effects-in widths ranging up to 6 inches. They are embroidered on Swiss, cambrie and nainsook, and bands on sheer quality batiste. Some with incrustations of Venise lace medal-

The Laces include Platt and Normandy Val. Edges and insertions some matched sets; Linen Laces in matched sets, up to 21/2 inches wide, also sample lengths of Venise, 21/2 to 8 yard elengths. Laces in white and ecru.

Sale will take place on Squares 15 and 16, Main

Army or Navy Wash Suits for Boys \$3.95 and \$4.95

THAT young America may give full expression to his patriotic feelings in a visible way, these attractive Wash Suits have been made. Every boy will want one.



The Middy Suits are in regulation style, trimmed with serge collar and

cuffs, and are guaranteed fast color. The suit includes one pair long regulation pants and one short pants. Sizes 3 to 10 years, at \$3.95 The Boys' Officers' Suits come in white, blue and khaki, trimmed with brass buttons, made with regula-

tion trousers. Come in sizes 4 to 10 years, at Hats to Match

Bargains From the 33rd Mill Remnant Sale, Downstairs Store Mill Remnant Sale of

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(Fifth Floor

Staple Cotton and Wash Goods

MILL BEMNANTS White Dress Pabrics, fancy stripes, checks, plaids, 6c MILL Remnants Mattress
Tickings, fancy printed
floral stripes, 32-inch,
61c 6½c

MILL REMNANTS Batisto
M Lawns, printed designs,
very fine quality, 10c yard MILL REMNANTS Dress MLawns, light colors, 5C printed, yard

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MILL REMNANTS White Madras, woven cords, for shirts and pajamas, 12½c 32-in., yard MILL REMNANTS Long-

good quality, 36-in., 12½c MILL BEMNANTS Sport Suitings, Amoskeag Mills, woven stripes, 32-in., 15c

MILL REMNANTS Shirting Percales, light colored stripes and figures, 10c 36-in., yard MILL BEMNANTS Nain-sooks, woven checks, for pajamas and underwear, 10C

MILL REMNANTS Dress Lawns, fancy stripes and figured batistes, MILL REMNANTS Unbleach-od Muslin, 39 inches 71C

wide, at yard MILL REMNANTS Amos keag Chambrays, solid colors, 32-inch, 12½c

MILL REMNANTS Orash
Toweling, all-linen, bleached, extra heavy. MILL REMNANTS Soisettes

mercerized, solid black, white, colors, 12½c (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose, 29c FIBER-SILK-BOOT Stockings, black, white and fancy stripes. Double soles and high spliced heels. Slightly irregular.

Women's Piber Silk Hose, 33c White, in many pretty printed clocked Slightly irregular. Men's Cotton Socks, 11c

Medium Gauze Cotton, in black and colors. Slight sec-Men's Piber Silk Socks, 19c Black, white and colors, with reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular.

Children's White Hose, 19c Sheer Mescerized Stockings, with extra spliced beels and toes. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of Silks, Dress Goods, Sateens

NOW is the most advantageous time for buying materials in Silk or Woolen. Thousands of short lengths, and one will find every material, in the desired shades and in practical

Dress Goods Remnants 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.25 Yd.

From one of the largest mills we secured 19 cases of Short lengths of fine Dress Goods, 54 inches wide, and in pieces suitable for making skirts, suits, coats and children's garments. These are in black, white and colors.

49c, 69c and 98c Yard Pretty plain and fancy Tat-fetas, Poplins, Meteors, Crepes and Tub Silks, in black and colors—lengths suitable for dresses, waists, skirts and coats, and for millinery use. Materials are 36 and 40 inches wide, and in serviceable

Silk and Satin Remnants

Dress Goods Remnants, Each 50c In this great lot of short pieces practically every well-known weave is represented, to be found in black and colors, and in lengths up to 1½ yard. All are 54 inches wide, and there are many pieces that match:

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Sale Started Monday, June 18th Ends Saturday, 6 P. M., June 23d

Fire, Smoke, **Water Damage** SALE

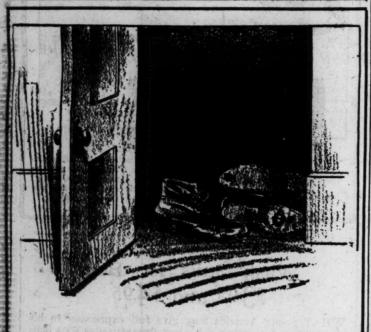
We started this sale with the firm determination to clear out every dollar's worth of fire, smoke and water damaged goods in six days' time. Tremendous quantities are being disposed of daily. Hurry and get your share. You can buy women's and misses' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery, Shoes and Furs at next-to-nothing prices.

\$75,000 STOCK ON SALE AT

WATCH

Tomorrow night's Post-Dispatch for the most remarkable Coat offerings St. Louis has ever known.





Look in Your Shoe Closet—Today!

Pick out some old pairs of shoes you thought were "gone"—that you hated to give up - and have them

Remade

By our special process they will then come home looking new-crisp-fresh and good for many more months of hard wear.

PHONE CENTRAL OR OLIVE 6700

Our Autos Will Call for and Return Your Shoes



Washington-Eighth-St. Charles

Parcel Post Orders Given Prompt Attention

FOOD PREPARED BY PRESCRIPTION IN METABOLISM WARD

Barnes Hospital Department Beneficiary of \$1,500,000 Fund Has Chemical Kitchen.

To provide approved scientific treat-ment of diseases resulting from defi-dency of chemical action in the body cure of such diseases, a perfectly equipped metabolism department has been established in Barnes Hospital, op-erated in connection with the Medical Department of Washington University. This research department, as well as other departments for the study and treatment of other diseases, has been made possible by the liberal endowmen made possible by the ilberal endowment of the medical school, which has just received for that purpose a sift of \$1,-500,000, of which \$1,000,000 was given by the General Education Board founded by John D. Rockefeller, and the other \$500,-Edward Mallinckrodt of 18 Westmo land place; John T. Militken, 25 Portland place, and Mrs. Mary Culver, 5887 Cab-

The metabolism department consists of a chemical kitchen, where the physifilled as prescriptions in a drug store two comfortable wards containing sin beds for patients, and a laboratory. The diseases treated and studied in

this department are principally diabetes, nephritis and exophthalmic goitre. In the treatment of these diseases it is what the patient eats and drinks what part of the food is assimi-

aning all the changes through which ood passes from the time it enters the e. Both digestion and assi are parts of the process of metabolism.
Technically, metabolism is defined as meaning the sum total of the anabolic or constructive process, and the sum total of the catabolic of destructive proc-ess—the building up of tissue by the assimilation of food, and the tearing down of tissue by work of activity. For instance, the formation of muscular tis-sue from the preteids would be a process of construction, while the conversion of arbohydrates into carbon dioxide would

Example of Diabetes. In the treatment of diabetes, for example, the scientists have learned that n the body there is lacking some chem ical action necessary to convert the carbohydrates (starch and sugar) into carbon dioxide, and that these highly nutritious food values are eliminated through the kidneys. The scientists have never been able to learn the na-ture of the chemical deficiency, and therefore cannot supply it artificially.

The work that is being done under the corps of highly trained experts in this department has two objects in view: To give the patients the treatment tha cience has proven to be the most sui able, and to discover, if possible, wha

oratory work in the treatment of pa-tients in this department that one chem-ist is required for each two patients. The preparation of food for patients of the department is in charge of a graduate dictician. A physician will prescribe 70 grams of proteids, 70 grams of fat and 20 grams of carbohydrates for a patient's breakfast. This prescripconsulting her table of food values pre-pared by the United States Government, and by carefully weighing the food, is able to cook a meal containing exactly that quantity of food values. A record of all that a patient eats is kept. Grouping of the Sections.

The department is arranged so that the kitchen, the laboratory and the wards for the patients all open into a common corridor. By this grouping of the several sections of the metabolism department the work can be performed in the most highly scientific and satisfactory manner, and the patients are segregated, not on account of the nature of their disease, but for convenience of treat-

ment.
There is no guess work or change work in this department. It has been found that patients with the same disease require vastly different treat-ment, and the treatment required can be determined only by painstaking records of foods consumed and skilled

ments have been or will be estab ments have been or will be estab-lished in charge of the most compe-tent experts to be obtained. It is the hope of the physicians in charge of the medical school of the university, as well as of the trustees, to make the school one of the greatest—if not the greatest—in the United States.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash. June 22 and 2

Holdup Men Get \$11.50 and Watch. Grover Ethel of 287 North Broadway and Jesse Dougherty of 222 North Elev-enth street were held up last night at Tenth and Clinton streets by two man, who robbed them of \$11.50 and a watch.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Your Silverware, Valuable Paintings, Costly Bric-a-Brac. And other bulky valuables should be protected during your absence this sum-mer by being placed in the fire and burgiar-proof vaults of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Fourth and Locust. Storage charges are very reasonable ess than rates for fire and burgiary in

Thursday's Bakery Special Apple Strudel, each Princess Cake, each 25 Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Interest Our Mourning Shop shows the latest and most correct styles for

latest and most correct styles for the mourning wardrobe.

White Mourning has been adopted, and there is no tendency to informality in this change of color. Beautiful White Dresses of voiles, crepe de chine and Georgette crepes are shown, and the greatest attention is paid to every detail. Telephone calls receive immediate attention, and a fitter will be sent to the home upon request. Mourning Shop-Third Floor.

The Separate Skirt is more popular than ever; in fact, there are times when nothing takes the place of the separate skirt.

The Washable Satin, slightly shirred and moderately full, with side pockets, which add so much, is very smart. Handsome models of Georgette Satins in beautiful colors, figured khaki kool, pongees, white piques and gabardines are most practical and excellent in design.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

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The Shapeo Radiator Shield is entirely new and will surely appeal to the owners of homes and buildings. It is ornamental in design, protects the walls, ceilings and curtains, as it is equipped with cleanable dust retainers, which collect the dust particles and may be elegated by particles, and may be cleaned by wiping out with a damp cloth. Individually constructed to fit any radiator. The shield may be decorated to match the surroundings and may be had either with flat or marble top, that is so desirable and permits their being utilized for various pur-

Special prices during the menth of June. Curtain and Drapery Shop-

Sauges - Vanderocort - Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Sale of Misses' Silk Suits Items of at \$19.75

An important Thursday event is the special lot of Misses' and Small Women's Silk Suits which will be placed on special sale in the Misses' Shop.

In presenting these suits we are giving our customers the advantage of a price concession that we were fortunate to secure. Every suit is in a new Summer model, fresh, desirable and shown tomorrow for the first time.

Suits of rich plaids combined with serge taffeta suits in navy, black and Copenhagen and the Shantung suits which are so highly favored this Summer.

Very Special at \$19.75

Misses' Shop-Third Floor

The Three-Day Lace Event Closes Tomorrow With 20% Discount

On all Real Duchesse, Rose Point, Point de Venise, Point Applique, Fancy Nets and Gauzes, Metal Nets and Allovers and all Venise and Lace

This 20 per cent Discount applies on the above mentioned for

Anticipate your needs while you have an opportunity to save 20% of their regular values.

Lace Shop-First Floor.

Announcement to Wearers of Nemo Corsets Why Several \$3.50 Nemo Corsets Must Be Advanced to \$4.00

Wholesale costs of nearly all materials of which corsets are made are high and still soaring. On some costs have more than doubled, and some are hard to get at any price.

The Nemo people were forced to choose between cutting down their quality or increasing their price. To reduce the high Nemo Standard, famous the world over, would not be fair to the millions of Nemo wearers. The makers, therefore, announce a raise of 50c on several of their popular \$3.50 models, which will

On and After July 2 at \$4.00

This advance represents only a small part of the actual increase in cost of production. We believe that most women will cheerfully pay the extra 50c, being assured that NEMO QUALITY WILL NEVER BE LOWERED.

Meantime, up to and including SATUR-DAY, June 30, we can sell you these corsets AT THE OLD PRICE—\$3.50 Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Two Great Lots of Philippine Nightgowns

at One-third Less Than Regular

Because these hand-made, hand-embroidered Philippine Night-gowns have imperfections that are scarcely noticeable they can-not be sold at the regular prices, hence your opportunity to save

Nightgowns of fine nainsook, beautifully hand-designed would sell regularly at \$3.95, sale price

Hand-made and hand-designed Philippine Gowns in many beautiful patterns, regular \$5 qualities, in this sale \$3.25

There's a Place for You in the 5th Missouri

the New St. Louis Regiment Enlist Today

716 Olive Street or Armory, Grand & Market

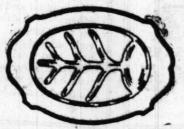
In the Black Silk Shop

Popular silk weaves of the best makes that are particularly well adapted to Summer apparel.

40-inch Black Georgette Crepe, the yard, 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, the yard, \$1.00 to \$2 40-inch Black Crepe Pongee, the yard, \$3
40-inch Black Crepe de Chine, the yard, \$1.00 to \$3.50 27-inch Black Tourist Silk, the yard, 27-inch Black Japanese Habutai, the yard, 40-inch Black Plaid Georgette, the yard, \$2.50 Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Silverware Is the Gift Supreme for the June Bride

Artistic and serviceable are the Sheffield reproductions shown in our Silverware Shop, and the wide variety affords selection to meet individual needs.



Meat Platters, \$8, \$11, \$12.50 to \$15. Vegetable Dishes, \$6, \$9.75, \$12.75 to \$15. Gravy Boats, \$4.50, \$7.25 to \$13. Serving Trays, \$9, \$12.50 to \$25. Water Pitchers, \$12.50, \$15 to \$25. Bread Trays, \$2.95, \$4 to \$6. Sandwich Plates, \$3, \$5 to \$7.

Cake or Fruit Baskets, \$9, \$12 to \$15.

Cheese and Oracker Dishes, \$3.50 to \$7.

Compotes, \$4.50 to \$9.

Baking Dishes, \$6.75 to \$8.50.

Casseroles, \$6, \$7.25 to \$11.50.

Pie Dishes, \$3 and up.

Silverware Shop-First Floor

Special Prices On Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs that sell regularly up to \$52.50—allover and Oriental patterns, specially priced at \$39.75 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs-Domestic and Imported, sell regularly at \$65 to \$75, on apecial sale at \$59.50

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Four Special Sale Events for Thursday

Wash Skirts

at \$1.49 and \$1.95

These are good-looking Skirts made of white gabardine and pique-fashioned in the new Summer models with self-belts, unusual pockets and pearl

The neat tailored lines stamp these skirts as favorites, and while the quantity is large, there is only a reasonable number of each style and every skirt bears the Vandervoort label.

Regular and extra sizes at the same price in this sale tomorrow.



Millinery Specials

A splendid lot of White Cushion-Brim Milan Sailors and jaunty Corduroy Hats-four styles for selection, at

\$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.45

Will also offer tomorrow 100 White and Light-Color Trimmed Hats for dressy wear at the special price of

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Basement Shop.

At an exceptionally low price we offer Window Awnings in white and blue and white and brown stripes mounted on heavy frames complete with fixtures -ready to hang.

Sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft.-The Roll Awnings to match are obtainable in the following sizes:

4 ft. wide x 8 ft. long. \$1.85 6 ft. wide x 8 ft. long. \$2.85 8 ft. wide x 8 ft. long. \$3.35 16 ft. wide x 8 ft. long. \$4.50 Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

in Our Besement Shop

Pretty Summer Waists

at 50c

We appreciate our good fortune in having such a splendid lot of fresh new Summer Waists to sell at such ridiculously low price.

Those who see these waists will appreciate their advantage in making selection at one-half their reg-

Waists of white Voile, Swiss, Seco silk-including pin stripes and sports effects. Waists every woman can make use of for general and Summer outing wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Shop.

Women's Low Shoes

at \$2.45 If you have decided

to pay no more for your Summer shoes than \$2.45, you cannot well afford to overlook the advantage of selection in our Basement Shoe



Choice of Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords at \$2.45

Window Awnings **Curtain Materials**

At Reduced Prices The woman who likes to make her own Summer

Curtains will find it advantageous to make selections in our Drapery Shop tomorrow.

Included in the offerings are the following:

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

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St. Louis Philadelphia

Indianapolis Kansas City

Don't Forget This!

The JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS have the goods on the racks to fully substantiate every statement made and give you definite reasons why they are able to offer usual

\$25, \$20 and \$18 Qualities Silk-Trimmed **Summer Suits**

for \$15 "Beat the Heat" Silk-Trimmed

Palm Beach Suits 575 Cool Crash Suits ... \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Value.

Silk-trimmed English Suits..... Silk-trimmed Tropical Worsted Suits..... Silk-lined Topcoats
\$25, \$20 and \$18 Qualities, Always......
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

-and here are the reasons

Enormous business, immense buying power, and elimination of all unnecessary expense. There are no high, first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no credit accounts or bad debts; no reduction sales. The saving comes to you.

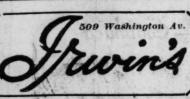
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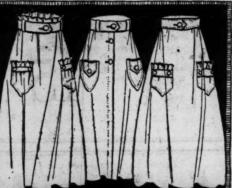
Jamerson Clothes Shops

"Of National Importance" Second Floor, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 O'Clock



For Tomorrow Another Big Sale



Even Greater Yai ues Than in the Last Big Sale.

line and fancy stripes. Sizes up to



More New Gingham Dresses
This lot even more benuitful than the last
Just received by Express

\$14 FOR MILK FUND

Kennerly Avenue Sunny Club Holds Successful Affair at Home of a Member.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

summer," was the appropriate sentiment of L. P. K., using the signature "A Lover of the Poor," that accompanied a contribution of \$10 to the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund. That sentiment is the moving impulse with all the hundreds of children and adults who year after year give freely of their time, mental and physical energy and money to the task of conserving the infant life of St. Louis, and with a success that has placed the city in the forefront of the larger communities of the country for

placed the city in the forefront of the larger communities of the country for low infant mortality.

There was happy coincidence mingled with spiendid triumph in the entertainment given Monday evening for the Milk and Ice Fund, on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Jeannette Earl, 3924 Kennerly avenue, and the group of little stars who made the occasion one that will long be remembered by young and old of the vicinity are happily styled "Kennerly Avenue Sunny Club." There were 14 of the young people, one of them, were 14 of the young people, one of them, Frankie Earl, was 14 years old on that late, and the net result of the affair financially was \$14.

It was not until the previous Saturday that the children hit upon the purpose of giving the benefit for the poor bables, and the decision was followed at once by united and energetic work to make it something worth while from every viewpoint. Tickets of admission were priced at a penny each, and the district for blocks in each direction was speedily canvassed for selling purposes with rec-ord effect, as the size of the audience and the aggregate sum raised attest. To the sum raised by admission was added returns from the sale of refreshments, to which the girls and boys applied themselves with the same type of enthusiasm that had marked their en-

deavor in other directions from the first.

The lawn was handsomely decorated with patriotic design and illuminated by Japanese lanterns, creating an inspiring scene, and the appropriate cos-tuming of the children for their entertainment added to the charm of the ooths had been arranged. That for the sale of ice cream was conducted by Nellie Cole and Aline Gregory; that for monade was presided over by Ruth ildebrand and Tom Dolan; that for ovelties was in charge of Ruth Strauss nd Fern Crockett; a fish pond was directed by Stella Grennon and Kathbooth was in charge of Frankle Earl.

The entertainment program was notably interesting, the dancing of the minuet by Katherine Nicholas and Stella Grennon being conspicuous in this re spect. Music for the occasion was obtained from a talking machine. The children who shared in the tri-umph of the carnival were: Edward and Stella Grennon, 3863 Kennerly av-

and Stella Grennon, 3963 Kennerly av-enue; Thomas Dolan, 3943 Kennerly; Aline Gregory, 3940 Kennerly; Ruth Strauss, 3919 Kennerly; Nellie Cole, 3903 Kennerly; Frankle Earl, 3924 Kennerly; Katherine Nicholas, 3939 Kennerly; Fred Mallett, 3920 Kennerly; Tom Hanlon, 3952 Kennerly; Ruth Hildebrand, 2843A Vandeventer avenue, and Fern Crockett, 4604 Lexington avenue. Evidences of increasing activity on

the part of the children are cumulative. In many instances assurances came from hose who have not hitherto actively crans" are busy arranging novel enterwho began her activities for the fund

of several neighbor children, \$19.50, is The affair will be of the vaudeville will also be recitations, dances, songs and instrumental music. Each of the 20 children who have enlisted is busy

the tickets went on sale, the girls and boys have sold \$18.50 worth. Refreshments also will be sold, and from the combination the children confidently an-ticipate a substantial addition to the fund.

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GERMANS URGED TO USE BENZOATE OF SODA IN FRUIT

recommended in Place of Sugar in Preserving Because of Small Sugar Alletment. COPENHAGEN, June 20.—The Ameri-

an controversy over use of bensoate of oda is recalled by the recommendation this preservative be used instead of sugar in putting up fruit, fruit juices and marmalade. The amount of sugar allotted for preserving purposes is so small per person the department ad-vises its use only with the most ripe nd the naturally sweetest fruits. pen market as soon as authorities at-empted to regulate prices and are al-lost unobtainable in Berlin. The potato most unobtainable in Berlin. The potato situation, bad in Berlin, Hamburg and other cities, is far worse in localities with a more tractable population. Leipsig, for example, issues this week one pound of potatoes and one pound of bread instead of five pounds of potatoes. In the last three weeks no extra potatoes have been available for workmen engaged in heavy labor. The women in a Berlin suburb rioted at the women in a Berlin suburb rioted at the announcement there were no potatoes Several hundred broke into the offices of

Butterick Patterns Here

We now handle the well-known Butterick Patterns,
Reproductions of the styles as shown in the Delineator,
Butterick Patterns run in EXACT sizes, neither
small nor large.
Pattern Department is conveniently located on the
Main Floor, Piece Goods Section.
Butterick Patterns can also be had at our Uptown
Store—Vandeventer and Olive st.





Show the Right Spirit

IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK IRRESPECTIVE OF THEIR FORMER PRICES

SIX OF THE SNAPPY STYLES ARE ILLUSTRATED.

Alfred Benjamin tock of Blue Serge - mohairs and Summer flannel and trousers are not in-

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER SUITS

IT HAS BEEN MURMURED ABOUT THAT WE WOULD NOT MAKE THIS REDUCTION OWING TO THE SCARCITY OF WOOL-ENS, BUT IN SPITE OF THESE ADVERSE CONDITIONS WE HOLD THIS SALE AS IN YEARS PAST.

Surely Every Man is Acquainted

With the woolen and dye situation today, and these suits could be easily carried over until Fall, as men's styles change little, but we adhere to our policy of carrying no garments into the next season—hence this wonderful sale.

Men Can Come Here Tomorrow

And buy two suits for the usual price of one-truly an exceptional opportunity in these days of high cost.

Still all sizes are here to fit nearly all size men. Come, be your own salesmanpick out the best.

THE SUITS—

Are fancy worsteds, fancy cheviots, fancy cassimeres and plenty of Scotch tweeds and imported homespuns. A great many Suits in this stock you will find with silk sleeve lining and quarter

THE STYLES—

Are two and three button sack Coats, large stock of pinch backs, belt backs, all around belts, in fact, all styles which we carried in our large clothing stock all season. Sizes 32 to 44.

THE GREAT SHIRT SALE STAGGERS COMPETITION

No Sale Like It in the City

THOUSANDS OF ST. LOUISANS HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE WONDERFUL OFFERING, BUT THE SUPPLY

LOOKS INEXHAUSTIBLE

Those who failed to attend the opening day need feel no disappointment, as thousands of wonderful Shirts still await you here.

Mushroom sales that spring up over night only go to strengthen such a great prepared event as this, and the men folks of St. Louis know it.



\$1.25 \$1.50 & \$2 Shirts at

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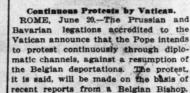
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Petrograd Plant of the Volia. PETROGRAD, June 20.—The building strongly supported the provisional Gov of the Russkis Volia, Petrograd's rich-

NEWSPAPER OFFICE RECAPTURED staff, destroyed all the copies of the staff, destroyed all the copies of the and surrounded the building. The anpaper and the books and declared they would stand siege. The Volia is particuwould stand siege. The Volia is particu-larly hated by the anarchists because .t est and most largely circulated newspa-per, was seized Monday afternoon by Petrograd troops, sent a large force of

were marched to jail.

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PROVES A SUCCESS

University City Now Planning to Conduct a Canning Center.

Residents of University City have had uch remarkable success with their community garden" that they now have nder consideration a plan to form

unity canning center. The progress made with the garden vas outlined to a Post-Dispatch reporter oday by Joseph Bardenheier of 6368 Washington avenue. Six acres have en planted in potatoes, and the community expects to get at least 600 bush-els of potatoes, making a profit of about 240 per cent. Within two weeks four more acres will be planted with turnips

The community garden is on a 10-acre tract, between the Hanley road and the North and South road, about one-fourth mile south of the Olive Street road, in St. Louis County. It is an outgrowth of the Department of Agriculture's plea to increase production. Last April a loyalty meeting was held in the University City High School and talks were made on increasing the production and conserving of foodstuffs.

Obtained Ground Free.

Mayor August Heman appointed Barlenheler to investigate the proposition this, Russell Richardson, president of the Russell A. Richardson Real Estate Co: 706 Chestnut street, had an advertisement in the Post-Dispatch saying that he would furnish ground free for a large garden. A committee of University City property owners called on Richardson and selected the ground on the Han-

It was decided that by planting pota-toes the community could serve the country best in food production. Forty men subscribed \$25 each to meet expenses. As yet not half of this amount has been spent.

harrowed the ground free in a demonenced farmer was hired to superintend the planting.

Seed potatoes were bought for \$3.50 and \$4 a bushel. All who had subscribed, and many who had not, volunteered their services in cutting up the potatoes and planting them. Between 60 and 70 bushels were used. City officials and others helped, working early in the men stayed away from their business for several days to aid in the work. This same method will be used when the po-

Crop Not Yet Divided. The disposition of the crop has not een determined, although it likely will be distributed among those who con-Bardenheier said the big thing is not

that the community had helped the Govrnment in raising a war crop. The existence of many private gar lens in University City led to the plans for a community canning center late in the summer. Bardenheier got from the Department of Agriculture literature

BRITISH TITLES, 'HIGHNESS' AND 'SERENE HIGHNESS,' DISAPPEAR

to Become "Mister;" German LONDON, June 20 .- The following of

conditions brought about by the war that those Princes of his family who are his subjects and bear German names and titles, should relinquish these titles and henceforth adopt British surnames. At the same time and conse quently upon this decision the King has been pleased to confer peerages of the United Kingdom on the following:

The Dnke of Teck, marquis; Prince Alexander of Teck, earl; Prince Louis of Battenberg, marquis; Prince Alexander of Battenberg, marquis." A further abolition of German titles held by members of the English royal

family residing in England is indicated in the court circular, which announces: "Their highnesses Princess Victoria" and Princess Marie Louise of Schles-wig-Holstein will henceforth be styled their highnesses Princess Helena Vic-

The circular adds that the princess of the royal family who bear the title of Duchess of Saxony have, at the ing's desire, relinquished that title and the King has directed that royal warrants be prepared stating what they will be styled in the future.

The new reform provides for the even

tual complete disappearance of the titles "highneses" and "serene high-ness" in Great Britain, while the titles of "royal highness," "prince" and prin-cess" will be confined to the children and grandchildren of the sovereign.
Thus, in time, many descendants of the sovereign will become commoners and only entitled to be known as "mister.

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\$500,000 TO ACTORS' FUND

Metropolitan Art Museum ZANESVILLE, O., June 20.-The Actors' Fund of America, with headquar-ters in New York, is to receive \$500,000 and the Metropolitan Art Museum \$1,000,000 from the estate of John Hoge

Hoge, nephew, of Leavenworth, Kan. 850,000, and the balance of the estate valued at \$2,000,000, goes to James Hoge

Gasoline Stove Blows Up; Home Buras
An explosion of a gasoline stove in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Treinan, 115 Little Broadway, Luxemburg, St. Louis about the hands and face

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Women's House Slippers; Juliet and strap styles, leather and rubber 99c heels; \$1.39 and.....

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paintily trimmed with yokes of embroidery or lace; sizes 36 to 46; 45c

\$1.50 PETTICOATS

millionaire retired soap manufacturer. Each of the 31 churches of this city are to receive \$1000 and the two local hospitals \$20,000 each.

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New Use Found for Weapon

Formerly Employed Only in Direct Fire.

Instances Cited to Show That American Force Should Train Behind Firing Line.

WAR TACTICS CHANGING

Correspondence of the Associated Press. BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, June 8.-Use of the machine un as a weapon for offensive operations and for indirect fire by elevating the gun so that the bullets will fall into the trenches of the enemy is one of the recent developments of warfare which convinces the British army that the American expeditionary force should be

This change in the method of using the machine gun has been brought about within a year. It shows, say the Brit-ish officers, the rapidity with which methods of fighting are being altered and that if capable officers were to be sent to the front from America the systems they learned might be out of date arrived in France.

Less than a year ago the machine gun was regarded primarily as a weapon of direct fire, that is, for mowing down an advancing enemy. It was thus chiefly defensive method and its usefulnes was limited to the rather rare periods when the enemy was attempting to at

Machine Gun Use Broadened, But today the machine guns, although etaining its importance in this respect, has become still more a weapon of in-direct fire, and by far the greater proportion of machine gun casualties now-adays are caused through this use of the weapon. In one highly valued type of so-called indirect fire, a machine gun is trained by day on a stretch of road or mmunications which the enemy i using at night for bringing up supplies and reinforcements. The machine gun tripod carefully is adjusted to command this road, and stakes are placed to limit the swing of the gun so that the bullets can be sprayed over the road. Then at night, although the road is Invisible, the

the road clear of any enemy supply col-umns that may be there and in effect making the use of that road impossible at night.

As in the case of the machine gun, evolution is constantly in progress in the use of the bayonet, in bombing, in trenching, in sapping, in counter at-tack Nowhere, say army officers, can the latest developments of each of these specialties be taught as well as in the training camps just behind the trenches, where specialists direct from yesterday's

machine gun is operated on it at in-tervals of perhaps an hour, sweeping

Learn Psychology of War.

fighting are at hand to instruct the

Another valuable feature of the train ing camp at the front is that the soldier s there brought rapidly, almost unwittingly, into the atmosphere of modern warfare, so that when he is finally draft ed into his front line unit he finds nothing particularly new or strange to him. No matter how well American troops might be trained in the United States they would find the melee of actual battle psychologically very trying. And

ogy.
"The training of the mind for the sur prises and novelties of the battlefield is as important as the physical side o training," says the British authorities.

HERE'S HOME DEFENSE PUDDING

a Half Cents to Bake. CHICAGO, June 20.—Mrs. W. W. Grin-stead of Gautier, Miss., has won the \$5 prize offered by the woman's commit tee of the Illinois Council of Defens for the best recipe for "a home de-fense pudding." Here's the recipe: Half pound dried apricots at 20 cents

pound; half pound sugar at 10 cents pound; quarter pound of fine white hominy at 5 cents a pound. Wash the apricots in cold, then in hot water: add the hominy, put in a scant quart of cold water and soak all day; next day cook two hours in a double boiler, then add sugar and cook two hours more, stirring every half hour. Turn into wet mole and serve very cold, with cream. The pudding is sufficient for eight portions and costs 1616 cents to bake.

7 OIL CARS EXPLODE IN TOWN

Destroyed by Fire.

LINDEN, Ind., June 28.—The village of Kirkpatrick, just east of here, with a population of 400, was practically de-stroyed by a fire, caused when a train on the Clover Leaf Railroad containing seven cars loaded with oil was wrecked in the center of the village and the cars

exploded.

One man was burned slightly and therewere a number of narrow escapes. One mother grabbed a child from its cradle as the flaming oil ran down the hill om the railroad tracks to her home.

WEST VIRGINIANS MUST WORK

36 Hours of Labor Required of All Men Between 16 and 60. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28.-Un-der a State law effective today, every ablebodied man between the ages of 16 to 60 must engage in some recognised occupation or profession and contribute to the support of himself and his de-

pendents.
Unless these men work 36 hours a week they are liable to a fine of \$100 and hard labor on the streets for 60 days. Clipping coupons isn't listed among the legitimate occupations.

to Improve the Conditions at Newport. WASHINGTON, June 20.-Charges nat naval recruits at the Newport, R.

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25c Marquisette

39c Union Suits

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Then give of your dross
To those who are fighting
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YOUR part is in giving
That others may live;
For God and your Country,
If you cannot go---give!!

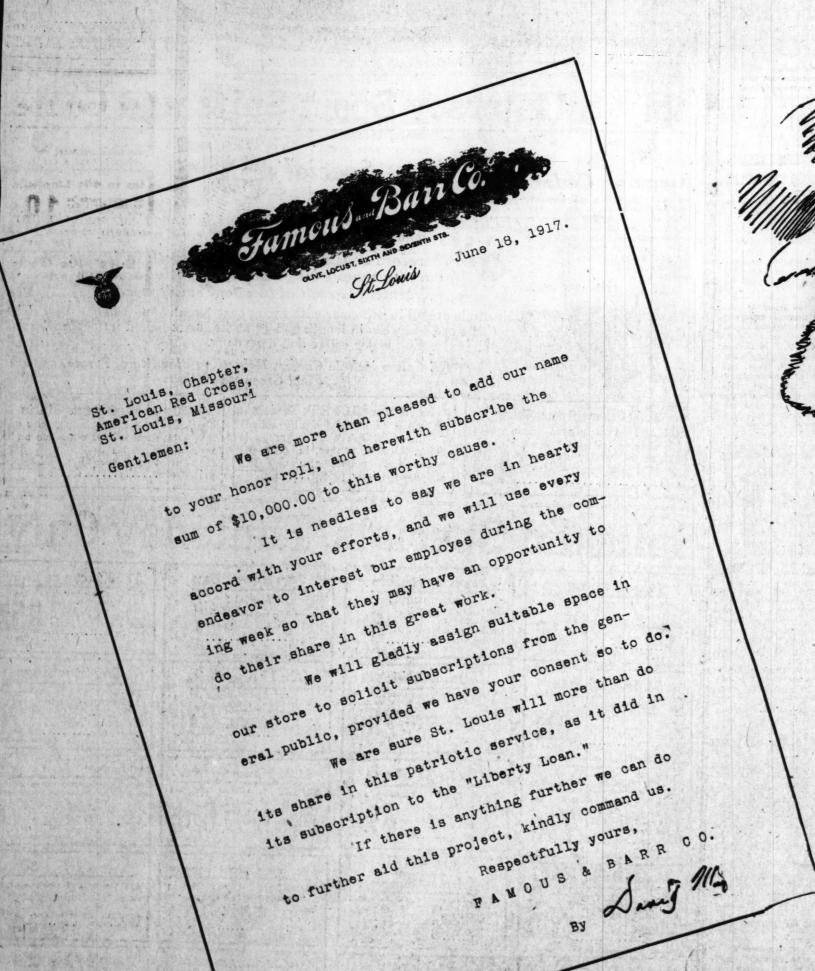


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by members of the Women's Commit-tee on Food Conservation, by the Cen-tral Trades and Labor Union and by President Aloe of the Board of Alder-men at a public hearing Monday after-

ansunced yesterday that he and his sociates will recommend the adoption to bill authorising farmers and other educers of foodstuffs to sell their soducts from their wagons direct to insumers at various "stands," to be seen to be se

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la Homicide "at Handa of Persons
Unknown to Jury."

verdict of homicide at the hand of persons unknown to the jury was Men Drive Out to Track From returned today in the inquest into the death of Bryan Walsh, 21, 2323 Curb Then Back in Again; Traf-Dickson street, who was killed Monday night in the Strand Hotel bar, Leffingwell avenue and Locust street. William Regan, the bartender, tesa back room, where they had drinks. men ran out. He said he knew none of them.

Frank Berger, 3428 Walnut street, street, who were on the street, heard shots and as the three men ran out, they asked what was the trouble. They were told that a man had been killed inside. The three men then

Den't Try to Kill Black Cats.
ARLINGTON, O., June 26.—Henr.
Beach was disturbed by the nigh owing of cats. He took a shotgun to kill the cat that meowed the most. Ha fired at a black animal, but the content of the gun went into Beach's hand. He went to a Findley hospital, where three of his fingers were taken off.

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AUTO PARKING RUL

fic Sergeant on Violations.

Police Sergt. Joseph Gerk, in charge a back room, where they had drinks, age of policemen to enforce existing with interest. Shots were fired and the other three ordinances and inadequacy of traffic regulations carrying no penalty clause for the increasing number of traffic vio-lations to which Street and Sewer Direcand John Sarthenman, 3424 Walnut for Talbert recently called attention in

the Post-Dispatch.
The sergeant, in an interview today, agrees with Taibert that a new code of traffic ordinances should be adopted so as to provide fine or imprisonment for violation of the regulations made by the

Street and Police Departments.

Parking Regulations Violated.

It is known to traffic policemen that hundreds of automobilists daily violate the regulation against leaving a ma-chine more than two hours in one place on the downtown streets, but Gerk says it is impossible to stop the practice because of evasions and because the number of traffic policemen is too small. this practice, he says, they would have to desert their posts at busy corners which would then be without protection Three policemen are assigned to see that the parking regulations are observed and it is impossible for them to cover the ground, Gerk says.

Many automobilists evade the regula-tion by driving around the block and reparking their machines at the end of two hours. In some instances they move the machines a few feet and leave them standing practically where they were before. netimes they drive out to the car

tracks and back the machine into the one day last week, Gerk said, he had 12 violation cases in the police courts and all the defendants were discharged or their fines were stayed. In many cases, he said, when the police apply for summonses for traffic offenders, the city

attorneys in the police courts refuse to issue the summonses.

It has been found almost impossible, nobilists who drive past street cars which have stopped for passengers. The ordinance says a vehicle may pass a motionless street car if it has six feet leeway. Gerk said the distance between the car and the vehicle has always made a subject of controversy and a question of versalty between the policeman and the driver, with the result that in most cases the defendant is discharged or permitted to go free on pay-

WOMAN "BANKER" CONFESSES TO \$500,000 SWINDLES

mplicates Nine Others in Scheme Appropriate Money Intrusted to Her for Investment.

NEW YORK, June D.—A confession was made to United States Commission-er Glichrist yesterday by Mrs. May Hywho is charged with appropriating money entrusted to her for investment without security, and which is said to exceed \$508,000. The woman's revelations brought about the arrest of nine persons who were held in \$2500 bail each, and warrants were issue others.

Mrs. Hyman told of those who worked

advanced her money to further the had been brought to her with their savings through tales of high interest spread by those co-operating with her. Mrs. Hyman charged that certain perns, who had obtained large sums money from her and were expecting an exposure of the swindle, tried to drown her in Oyster Bay. After she had been rescued by life savers and had recovered, she alleged, \$6000 had been taken from her pocketbook by her companions.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.—Adv.

CHARLES ROCK ON TRIAL FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

The trial of Charles Rock, a planing mill proprietor, who shot and killed is wife, Minnie, at their home, 3802 Shenndoah avenue, July 13 last, was begun n Judge Rassieur's court today. Rock's children, Lilian, 18; Eleanor, 15; Ruth, 13, and Jerome, 9, were in court, and it was said by Charles P. Johnson and Simon S. Bass, attorneys or the defendant, that they were expected to testify in their father's be-

Mrs. Rock's treatment of her husband had caused him to become insane. The shooting followed a quarrel, 'n which Rock objected to his daughters. Eleanor and Ruth, being trained for the stage. The girls were then appearing in vaudeville at Lexington, Mo., and in the course of the quarrel Mrs. Rock said she would leave home and join them. Rock departed from the house, but returned a few minutes later and demanded admittance to get his clothes. Mrs. Rocked called Policeman Cale, who arrested Rock.

arrested Rock.
The policeman was holding Rock when he drew a revolver from his trousers pocket and shot his wife.

BUILD UP YOUR SYSTEM With Father John's Medicine.-ADV.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30 .- The tenth Federal Reserve District oversub-scribed its allotment for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan bond issue by more than \$1,500,000, according to an official statement issued by the Reserve bank here today. The total figures were \$101,-670,000. The apportionment for this dia-trict was \$190,000,000. Three hundred thousand persons contributed to the

Buy from "Day" today-Garde Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.

\$18,801 Verdict Returned Again

Former St. Louisan in Chicage.

CHICAGO, June 20.—A judgment of \$48,801.76 was returned by a jury in Judge Stough's court today against Henry D. Laughlin, formerly a Judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court, in the suit of Col. and Mrs. W. S. Eden on account of stock which they held in the count of stock which they held in the Great Northern Hotel. This case has been in litigation 17 years. Col. Eden was former owner of the Great Northern Hotel. When Laughlin

William Regan, the bartender, tes-tifled that Walsh and three other of the traffic squad, blames lack of she owned \$24,251 worth of stock. She men entered the zaloon and went to

Women Charged With Shoplifting. Mrs. Alice Joseph, 26 years old, and Mrs. Kate Russell. 28, both guests at the Laclede Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut, were arrested yesterday afternoon, after

SUIT IN COURT 17 YEARS a detective of the Famous-Barr company die containing two shirt waists and sila had seen one of the women pass a bun-

The DRINK

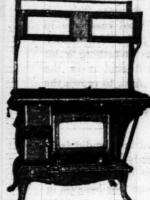
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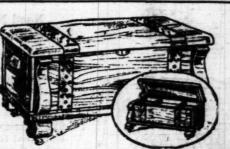
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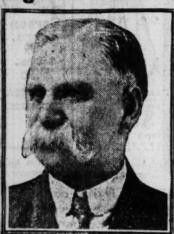
Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harmless lemon lotion and apply it daily less lemon lotion and apply it dands to the face, neck, arms and hands. It really does soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is truly marvelous to smoothen rough red hands.—ADV.



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ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF TWO ENGAGEMENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Frances Isabel Capen and John A. Scudder III to Wed; Miss Juanita Wilkinson to Be Bride of Frank Mayfield.

T WO engagements which have just been announced are that of Miss Frances Isabel Capen to John An-

Miss Capen is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Capen, and is a sister of Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig, formerly Miss Adeline Capen, who was fleet, in service on the North Atlantic coast. The engagement was announced

at a luncheon in the Capen country home, on Clayton road, yesterday. Miss Wilkinson is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson o 401 Westminster place. She is a Mary Institute graduate, and has attended an Eastern school. She has been active in charitable work and in the Junior League. Mayfield is a banker and a Harvard graduate. The formal anuncement was made at a reception today in honor of Mrs. James Leavell, a recent bride.

Social Items

Miss Ruth Chivvis of 4232 West Pine poulevard, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Chivis, former president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in charge of a college girls' summer art Mo., this summer. She is teacher of sociology at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, and will be assisted by Miss Eloise Ramsey, English teacher at Lin-

In August a number of college girls several of whom were graduated from Vassar this year, will take part in the "Pageant of the Ozarks," which is being written by Miss Ramsey. The art ony will be quartered in the Tresch halet, built by a young Swiss farmer.

Mrs. Cora L. Harrison of 1310 Belt av tend the graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy. Her son, Peyton Harrison, is a member of the graduating class, and will now rank as an Ensign and be assigned to some naval boat. He is a grandson of R. D. Lewis of 52 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Harrison will remain in the East about

Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of 2 Hortense place has gone to Narragansett Pler for the summer.

luncheon at the Westwood Country Tub will be given tomorrow by Miss ouise Zelnicker, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Zelnicker of the Chesterfield Apart

Miss Martha Meysenberg of 3836 Cleve-and avenue and Max Diez, former eacher of German at Washington Unirsity, were married yesterday at the nome of the bride. Diez is teaching at the University of Texas. His bride for-merly was his pupil at Washington Uni-

Miss Isabel Kerr Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent Russell of 5700 Clemens avenue, and John M. Wennels, formerly of New York, will be married this evening at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry B. Milten-

Before leaving for your summer vaca-tion, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient— olive or Central 6606, POST-DISPATCH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Flad of 557. Waterman avenue have gone to Jefferson City to reside during Mr. Flad's tenure as a State Public Service Comner. Their daughter, Miss Virginia Flad, will join them later in the

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash. June 22 and 23.

COMING LECTURES AND MEETINGS

Clark McAdams of the Post-Dispatch staff will be the speaker at the meeting of the Missouri Pacific Club at 7 p. m. morrow at the American Annex.

The Missouri Society, Daughtern 1812, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Marsh, 102 Jefferson avenue, Webster Groves.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

BILL LIFTS SMOKE RESTRICTIONS

dense smoke for 15 minutes instead of six minutes in each hour under the provisions of a bill which the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen will recommend for passage Friday.

General use of screenings and slack because of the high price of better grades of coal prompted the Real Estate Exchange, the Stationary Engineers' Union and other organizations to ask for the new ordinance. Under it engineers in charge of boilers and furnaces and real estate agents will be exempt from arrest when violations of the smoke ordinances are charged. The owner of the plant or his manager will be held responsible. FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

morning at 8:30, on the main floor gallery.

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In Which Every Man Can Profit in a Satisfactory Way, at

The man who believes in thriftwho is looking for every ounce of clothing quality that his dollar will buy-will find MORE to his liking in this unusual sale than he is likely to find again this season.

The young man, for example, who wants a "different" Summer Suit can choose a substantial wool cassimere in the new trench or pinch-back model. The man who prefers something a bit more conservative will find it in the silk-mixed worsteds. And, to crown the whole, there are plenty of staple blue serges that are always good-always del-

Every suit is tailored in splendid fashion-accurately finished-and there are sizes for men of every build. Surely a timely event for the man who believes in



Your Tub Suit



Need Not Cost One \$10.00 Penny More Than.

These are the best Tub Suits at \$10 we've had in many a day. The fabric is a good linene in white, pink, blue and natural; and the fashion features are in keeping with the season's best. The assortment also includes Suits of linen, Palm Beach cloth and gabardine-all at \$10. Surely a splendid choice when you consider that they are fresh and new, nicely made, and so thoroughly practical.

Two Other Groups Will Also Be Emphasized Tomorrow—More Elaborate in Fashion Detail,

\$12.75 and \$16.75

Need a Motor Coat?

Surely, if you ride. These of linen and mo-hair are the ideal styles, and you may choose them in either gray or natural color—with belts and kimono sleeves— at various prices, from \$1.75 to \$10

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Thursday,

Splendid taffetas, messalines, crepe de chine, marquisettes and voiles—in light, medium and dark 25c Silk Mixtures, 19c

Printed pongees and striped swivel silks—27 inches wide. These wash beautifully and wear well. 85c White Silk, 75c Washable Jap silk-36 inches

75c Silk Foulards, 49c Printed foulards—neat patterns in several good colors. 24 inches

Main Floor, Aisle 1

A Sale of Toilet Goods

Necessary things for the Summer toilet-at special prices for Thursday only. This is a splendid list to choose from:

Simplex Cuticle Remover, liquid, Senreco Tooth Paste, 25c size. 18c Williams' Talcum Powder, various Perin's Cold or Vanishing Cream, Ammens' Prickle Heat and Baby
Powder 19c
Armour's Virgin Violet Soap, bar,
5c

Williams' Quick and Easy Shaving \$3,00 Cello Metal Hot Water Bottles, 5-pint size......\$2.15 Pinaud's Vegetal, lilac or violet

Graves' Tooth Powder 14c Mayfleur Tollet Waters, 50c bot-Plush Powder Puffs, in 3 sizes,5c Main Floor, Sixth, Olive

> Have you a friend in the 5th Missouri? Then join-

and be with your friends. 716 Olive Street or Armory, Grand and Market

> In One Big Sale Group

Thursday at.

Several hundred of these practical House Dresses are comprised in

this sale group; and you may choose from percales, lawns, dimi-

ties, crepes and linenes. Some have fancy collars and cuffs; others are embroidered in front; and still others are plainly tailored. The

large variety of patterns and colorings is an unusual feature of in-

terest. All sizes from 36 to 44. A better-than-usual opportunity for

Another Big Sale of

Washable Suits

Rompers, tooin sizes for all boys from 2 to 8 years

Rare good fortune for hundreds of St. Louis mothers, for in these Washable Suits at 55c there is value that doesn't often happen, particularly in a season in which prices are steadily going higher.

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Camisoles

Specially priced for Thursday.... \$1.25 Three beautiful styles-all of Jap silk-trimmed with deep rows of insertion and lace points, or plainly hemstitched. All sizes from 36 to 46. Splendid!

Camisoles Of crepe de chine and washable satin, with washable satin, with trimmings of Val. lace, insertion and filet lace. Exceptional \$1.50

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Many an Extraordinary Value in This Sale of UNTRIMMED HATS



Just for Thursday . .

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Linoleum Sale —Thursday

Those three words tell a large part of the story. A sale here means just what it says-SALE; and we offer the standard makes at prices that are far below today's market value.

85c 4-Yard Wide Linoleum Wide enough to cover a large room without a seam. Many good patterns. Square yd. 69e \$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum

Colors go through to the back. Hardwood, tile and block patterns. Square yard.... 8De 50c Neponset Covering This splendid floor covering is equal to the best printed linoleum. It will lay flat on the floor without tacking. Many good patterns.

Fourth Floor

Square yard..... \$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.39 sq. yd. \$1,35 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.15 sq. yd. \$1.25 Inla Linoleum \$1.00 sq. yd. \$2.25 Congoleum Rugs, 4.6x6, slightly im-

\$8.00 Dinner Sets

Specially Priced at \$5.50 Bungalow sets of 50 pieces-excel-

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6 dinner plates 6 salad plates 6 bread and butter plates 6 cups and saucers 6 coupe cups 6 fruit dishes

\$22.00—100-piece sets at \$15.50 \$15.00—100-piece sets at \$11.95 \$12.00—100-piece sets at \$ 8.95 \$11.50—100-piece sets at \$ 8.50

straps. A big value.

1 sugar bowl 1 cream pitche 1 covered dish 1 baker 1 meat dish

Fifth Flo

1 cake plate

Aprons, 25c Of standard gingham in assorted checks. Cut very full, with front and shoulder

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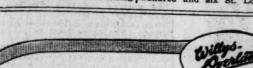
INFORMATION BY PHONE camp at Fort Riley, Kan., which is of open Aug. 27, announced today that he and his office force at Jefferson Barracks would be pleased to give information by telephone to anyone who contemplates filing an application. One bundred and six St. Louisans. mostly between 31 and 44 years of age, are to be selected for this camp.

Capt. Barry's telephone number is 631, in the Barracks exchange, which is reached by calling Victor 2650 on the kinloch line. He has also a connection with the Bell exchange, Riverside 468.

Scouts of America who solicited last week on behalf of the Liberty Loan

turned in subscriptions totaling \$15,480,550 pledged by about 125,000 individuals, it was announced here by James E. West, chief scout executive.

liam H. Coon of Boston has been ap-pointed Commissioner of the local Board Medical College.



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Authorities Obtain Lead Which They Believe May Unravel Mystery of Case.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 20.—No motive has een discovered as yet for the murder of John Vincent Piper, graduate student at Rutger's College, whose body was found near Brunswick, N. J., Saturday after he had been missing since February. Dr. William J. Condon, a Cap-tain in the United States Army medical corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is under guard there, charged with the murder. Dr. Condon refused to say anything

about the charge.
In announcing the arrest yesterday Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker of Mid-d'esex said the order for it was based or evidence tending to show that Dr. Condon shot and killed Piper on the night of Feb. 12 last, dragged the body into the cellar of his home at New Brunswick and concealed it there until just before he started for Fort Oglethorpe last Friday. The Prosecutor uspicions have been directed toward Dr. Condon ever since Piper dropped out of sight, within an hour after he had gone to the physician's home, where he took care of the furnace. But no search of the cellar was made until after the young man's body was found last Saturday morning at the side of a road 12 miles from New Brunswick.

Negro Detained as Witness. who informed the authorities six weeks ago that he had seen a body lying in the there to investigate did not enter the came out with the information that the body was not there any more. The Prosecutor says there is unmistakable evidence that the body was dragged across the cellar floor from one hiding place to another

disappearance of Piper are being re-newed Coroner Hubbard, who is aiding stricker and his detectives, was called to the telephone Monday night by a man who gave indirect information which may help to establish a motive. But the story is of a character so difficult to confirm that neither the Prosecutor no he Coroner will disclose it. They take the attitude that they should make public nothing involving anyone's reputation until absolutely sure of their ground, Coroner Hubbard questioned Mrs. Con-don yesterday. She told him that she knew Piper slightly, commented on the fact that he seemed to be above the average of men employed to take care had knowledge he had never been in any part of the house except the cel-iar. She told that Mrs. Piper came to the house after the disappearance. Dr. was Mrs. Piper. Mrs. Condon broke vas charged with the murder

When Piper's body was found on the Spottswood-Englishtown road one of the first things noticed was that it had When the physician's automobile was seized by the prosecutor it was splashed with mud similar to that at the place where the body was found. Bits of lime were on the cushion of the ma-

Lime Found in Cellar.
With this evidence in hand there was no longer hesitation about entering the cellar of the Condon home. There the detectives found a large bag of chloride of lime, some of which had been used. It was sprinkled on the floor and over pieces of clothing lying there. In a closet was found a pair of shoes, the soles covered with mud. The investigators say these shoes were worn re to that about the place where the body

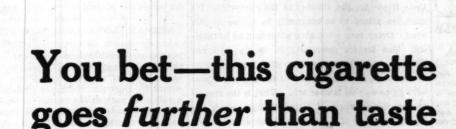
was found.

Dr. Condon's automobile plays a large part in the investigation to fix respon-sibility for the crime. Prosecutor Stricker has an affidavit from a witness who says he saw a machine similar in appearance going along the Englishtown road. Photographs were taken of it yesterday and the witness will be asked to identify them. The machine is impounded in the garage of

The only other physical evidence Stricker has, he says, is the bullet found in Piper's body. It is of 32-caliber. A few days after the disappearance of Piper a 32-caliber revolver was found in a yard half a block from where Dr. Condon lived. The prosecutor said yes-terday examination showed that it had

een recently discharged. Coroner Hubbard said neither he nor Stricker had found anyone who ever had seen in Dr. Condon's possession a lver like that with which it is belleved Piper was killed.

First "Red. White and Blue" Book. WASHINGTON, June 20.—A pamphlet did the United States go to war?" is to be published soon by the Government's Committee on Public Information. It will be bound in the national colors and will contain, among other things, three notable war addresses of President Wilson. It will be the foreruner of a series of "Red, white and blue books" to be all all the war progresses. intended to answer the question, "Why did the United States go to war?" is to



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, alerate injustice or corruption, al-ways fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public wel-fare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by pred-atory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

America Mother to Adopted Germans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I note that Richard Bartholdt, like Mr. Kersting and some other Germans, likens Germany to a mother and America to a bride. The comparison is unnatural and inmother; at least only parasites among men live upon brides. America is in the pesition of a mother to these foreigners who live off of her, and the best they should think of Germany is that she is their grandmother. Furthermore, the com-parison is odious in that men do not have brides, though there may be to adoptions. They do not siare brides,

but they do share mothers.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Bartholdt, who declines to wear his flag upon his coat, but says he carries it in his heart, feels tonot passion's slave;" in cher words, that hearts," as he would have us be-FAYETTE C. EWING.

Commends Post-Dispatch Editorials. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

June 17 on the obstruction to the passage of the food control bill, entitled "Playing

theory, on the people of the future and tion on sound lines of the democratic government done in Europe, what is needed here and what we might expect and good laws will be passed. JAS. A. BORDEAUX. Fort Worth, Tex.

Red Cross Contributions Our Duty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. St. Louis subscrited approximately \$45,-000,000 for Literty Bonds. We are now asked to raise \$1,500,000 for the Red Cross

mount raised for the bonds.

Are the people of St. Louis not willing the year. To give is not only a privilege

our money will make Belgium habit.

A RED CROSS CONTRIBUTOR.

A Prospective Conscript's Duty. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Every American youth, who is likely to be selected in the draft army which the Government will use to defeat the German autocracy and which will assist in making the world a place fit to live in, has two urgent duties he should be performing dur-ing his leisure hours, both for his own

It is the duty of each young man to put himself in as good physical condition be-tween now and October as possible, so that when he has become a member of the new American army the officers will have a basic foundation of good health to work upon. This will assist the Government by ing the number of days the army will to throw off contagious diseases more easily. It is said that nearly a half millien French soldiers have tuberculosis. With good health, our chances of escaping

DOUBLE THE ST. LOUIS QUOTA.

We have five great tasks in the war. We must supply men and ships, munitions, food and Red Cross service. The Government, through loans and taxes, is providing men, ships and munitions. It will in co-operation with the people control food supplies and food distribution.

The one special function of the people is to upply hospitals and Red Cross service. Freuently the question is asked, Why does not the Government supply hospitals, nurses and doctors? It does supply the immediate surgical needs of the ermy units, but the great service of the Red Cross must be volunteer on account of the constitution of the Red Cross. The Red Cross organization is international and has no official connection with any government. This is the basis of its immunities and privileges as an organization devoted to

The first task of the American Red Cross will that it does not lack means to carry out its work. If one suffering American lacked hospital facilination.

the Red Cross should think what he would give perpetual tax. man can afford to be niggardly in a case of this kind. Every man must give according to his abilto the front, nor the sacrifice of the parents whose boys go to war on land or sea. What is the money of Americans worth if it is withheld when the take its sustenance from a bride, but from young manhood of America is giving everything— Amsterdar after "an extensive trip through Gerbrain and body and life?

St. Louis' quota of \$1,500,000 should be doubled. Let us prove our loyalty, generosity and humanity by giving twice the sum asked. Every dollar will be put to good use.

TWO STRONG AMERICANS IN RUSSIA,

ernment of Russia is proof that no mistake was abroad. ward it as Hamlet did to "that man that is made when he was selected for the head of the American mission. It was a masterly appeal to he wears it "in his he. it's core, aye, in his the Russians to protect their new found liberty to perfect their constitutional government.

lutionary crisis: Mr. Root, perhaps the best the war. cord with and thanks for your editorial of constitutional lawyer in America and a man of How a pre-eminent, overpowering mastery of tioner to Caesar. By constantly warning demonstrated his ability and sound judgment in those men possibly they may come to see the crisis. These two men with their able assistdemonstrated his ability and sound judgment in on aviation after the war.

> "Its scarce, but it goes" is a new German epigram on the food situation. The same statement can be applied to autocracy with a different shade of meaning for "goes."

> > A HOHENZOLLERN START.

Society, which is just about 1-30 of the and forcibly created is to issue a proclamation which is said to "shock" the allies.

they save for themselves? A plan which vine right monarchs. He pledges himself to carry in the possibilities of the new vehicle. Six hunall subscribers to the Liberty Loan should out "the brilliant policies of my revered father." dred million dollars exceeds the total volume of adopt is to pledge to the Red Cross Society What did the allies expect from the son of his business of all the automobile companies in Amer-1-30 of the sum they subscribed for the mother and the nephew of the Kaiser? In speak- ica for a considerable number of years after the ments as they are paying for the Liberty ing of the policy of the "revered" Constantine, he, start in the industry. The sum will add a mo-Bonds. Thus, if you are buying a \$1000. of course, meant the policy of the revered Sophia. mentum to aeroplane manufacture such as perhaps Liberty Bond in weekly installments, you have blunder of the entente in continuing in a fit might not have gained under other circumstants. lety 1-30 of that amount of \$33.33 during place of commanding influence a young man half stances in a decade. The close of the fighting will Hohensollern by descent and brought up in a find elaborate, successful plants backed by huge court dominated by Hohenzollern ideas would be capital producing the standardized, flexible, stable more excusable if the wiser alternative were not motor car of the skies, adaptable to a multitude the knowledge that your dollars are giving so clearly indicated. Greece is most fortunate at of uses. Then back from the firing line will come and even German wounded soldiers, and this crisis in having available a man whose qual- tens of thousands of birdmen trained in the three ities of leadership are vastly superior to those of aviation stations now being established and the any member of the ruling family and who repre- many more soon to be established. They will sents as no such member does the aspirations and continue aviation as an honorable, lucrative pro sentiment of the nation.

The blunder should be repaired at the earliest Evidently the long-talked-of time when the aero possible moment. Alexander should be sent to plane age would succeed the motor car age i join the rest of the family in Switzerland or their close at hand. The needs of peace as well as the more probable destination in Germany, and Veni- clamorous needs of war urge the passage of the selos placed in charge of Greek destinies.

The assaults in the German papers against the President's Fiag Day speech are a flattering acknowledgment that the American executive's words hit the mark.

LEND ME A DRINK.

After this there is going to be a prodigious lot ring the penalties of the law.

When Arthur Garfield of Yalobusha County let This congress is representative of 25,000,000 Rus ase are made better. Disease has Buster Bones have half a pint, which was in due sians. Of the 19,000 votes it was authorized to don't know how to go about exercising not a sure enough loan. But the Supreme Court, Government into a disgraceful betrayal of Rus your idle muscles, consult a physician or a to which Garfield appealed, holds that a half-pint sia's allies. Kerensky, himself a Socialist, easily of whisky is a half-pint of whisky, and when a defeated this attempt and won the hearty approva-

men who will be willing to obligate themselves up the job and settle down to the task of making

ers who will get back only what they loaned. It is doubtful if the one advantage accruing to the lender, the presumed privilege of borrowing on another day, will operate to maintain a ratio of lenders to borrowers that will come anywhere near meeting the requirements of the latter.

THE NEW ZOO ORDINANCE.

Mr. Richter introduced "by request" June 1 proposed ordinance for the creation of a "Zoolog ical Board of Control" for St. Louis. Two provisions of this proposed ordinance are as follows:

And annually thereafter said board shall, tefore the first day of April each year, elect members for the class whose terms are then to expire and to fill vacancies in other classes; and the said board shall have power, by and with the consent of the Mayor to add to its members and to adopt bylaws regulating the manner in which its members shall be chosen. They shall have exclusive control of the expenditures of all money collected to the credit of the Zoological Park fund.

This is only a slight modification of the iniquitous Zoo Board ordinance rejected by the Aldermen only a few months ago. Four persons be the care of wounded and sick Americans. This named by the Mayor, together with certain muis the prime reason why Americans should see nicipal officers as ex-officio members, are to constitute the first board under the new bill. But as soon as this first board is organized it becomes a self-perpetuating body of autonomous status, toties, surgical skill and good nursing, it would be tally independent of Mayor, Aldermen, voters or an everlasting reproach to this rich, enlightened any other authority and vested with exclusive control of public revenue estimated at from \$125,000 Every St. Louisan in making his subscription to \$150,000 annually and raised by an automatic,

Will the ordinance pass? Will the Aldermer to assure the best of care for American young men sanction so undesirable a departure from the who are making the supreme sacrifice-offering uniform method of naming other boards and their lives-for the defense of their country. No the principle of centralized city responsibility?

GERMAN CROPS GOOD; ALSO RUINED.

A Copenhagen newspaper, "usually well inity. The largest generosity in money will not formed on conditions in Germany," says that equal the sacrifice and service of the men who go throughout that country "terrific, abnormal scorching heat" prevails and the crops are ruined by a drouth. Religious writers describe it a visitation sent on the people for their sins.

A correspondent who has just returned from many," says that wheat and corn promise a good crop, oats a medium crop, while barley is disappointing. Cattle are said to be in good condition and vegetables abundant.

Probably the truth would be indicated by discounting both reports. They show the unreliability of practically all the news that comes now from Germany. The news subject to the heaviest Elihu Root's address at the reception of the discount is news placing Germany in the light in American Commission by the provisional Gov- which Germany would obviously like to be placed

THE AEROPLANE AGE AT HAND.

Some generous provision for our aero fighting by co-operating in the defeat of the Germans and corps has already been made. Now a plan has taken shape to make for this branch of the serv-Both Russia and America are fortunate in hav- ice a great grant of \$600,000,000 as America's dising two strong men in Russia during the revo- tinctive contribution to the means of carrying on

extraordinary force and intellectual power, and the air will smooth the road to victory is a thesis Ambassador Francis, whose unusual natural abil- that is coming to be fairly well understood in and warning is as timely and as full of force ity and wide experience in directing large affairs out of Washington. Of no small interest, though for the occasion as was that of the petioccasion as was that of the peti- are invaluable at this time. The Ambassador has of less vital immediate importance, is the effect

> Of course, we appreciated all along that war's ants are contributing potently to the reorganiza- almost incredibly rapid improvement of airplane construction and of skill in airplane navigation had given these craft a value which would be promptly utilized in peaceful pursuits as soon as the imperious demand for fighting purposes was ended. Following the analogy of the motor car industry, we have expected that great establishments devoted to the perfection and manufacture of the foolproof aeroplane for tourist use, for The first official act of King Alexander on tak- carrying mails and light merchandise, for counting over the job in which a vacancy was lately less errands serving personal and commercial convenience would gradually be built up.

> But the growth of the new industry will not The tone of the document is that affected by di- depend on the slow process of educating the public fession and popularize it among the masses.

appropriation.

BUSSIAN HORSE SENSE. The report of the first session of the pan-Rus-

sian Congress of all Councils of Workmen's and Soldier's Deputies, in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, proves that Russians are not mere visionariesready to follow the ignis fatuus lead of imprac tical radicals like the Socialist Lenine. The conof borrowing and lending among Mississippi gen- gress manifested the possession of hard sense and have to be put through physical training themen. The Supreme Court of that State has de-exercises. And good health will enable us clared that one Mississippian may loan another seemed to be lacking in the local Petrograd Countlemen. The Supreme Court of that State has de- a knowledge of international conditions which Mississippian a half-pint of liquor without incur- cil, which has heretofore been the arbiter of the nation's destiny under the revolution.

always been the most common cause of casualties in all wars, and while the sanitary conditions are better in the present conflict than they have been in the previous wars, disease is prevalent. If you don't know how to go about avariables. Butter some have hair a pint, which was in due stans. Of the 19,000 votes it was authorized to casualties in all wars, and while the sanitary conditions are better in the previous wars, disease is prevalent. If you don't know how to go about avariables. The same liquor that he borrowed, it was german pacifists should swing the Russian and to curselves is the study of French half-pint is borrowed and a half-pint is returned, of the majority of the congress for full support of the transaction is a loan, whether it is the same the provisional Government in carrying the war whisky or not. to a successful finish. Once more the German plot pefore our arrival in the trenches.

So Arthur Garfield goes free and Buster Bones ters have shown lack of insight and understanding It is altogether possible that we have no need for the language, but die emergency arise, a little knewl-may prove invaluable. Be prepared, the knowledge of French is good busi-AMERICAN. as borrowers, but there may be a lack of lend- the most of its military and naval resources.



HELP THE HELPER!

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON MISSOURI.

certain amount of rantankerousness that the State

wants to get out of her system, and we would not care

to have it spread over too long a period of time. I

think it was Kansas that sent all its cranks to Con-

gress at about the same time as an experiment, and

I believe it is claimed out there to have been a suc-

cess. At any rate, Kansas is not a freak state at

Washington now, and has not been in a good many

"When Missouri began her rantankerousness under

the Wilson administration there was a disposition to

believe that some of our people at Washington were

unpatriotic. I don't think that was ever the case.

It only amounted to the same thing. What has afled

Clark, Stone, Reed and the rest-I make no effort to

name them in the order of their rantankerousness or

their standing as cranks—has been nothing worse

than whatever it is that keeps a crank from agreeing

with a majority. We have respect for cranks in their

proper setting-they are one of the means by which

the world grows; but cranks with no nice sense of

"No more assinine exhibition has been given by

men in high place than we have had by the great gal-

axy of cranks now representing Missouri. Nobody

understands them. They don't even understand one

another. Missouri doesn't understand them. You

can hear it all over the state. Everybody wants to

know what has got into Clark, what ails Stone and

"It is a phenomenon—so many cranks at one time

on so many different subjects. I can't explain it.

Nobody can. The probable explanation is that Mis-

souri is so far behind the rest of the country that

she is unable to think as the country does any more.

I have tried to point out the peril of the system by

which we maintain a one-gallus outfit at Jefferson

City and demand a certain homely quality in those

who represent us at Washington, but nobody has ever

. . .

building damaged by fire this week "was used thirty

years ago as a school under the supervision of St.

Lawrence O'Toole, and was previously in the parish

of Pather Henry." The discovery that St. Lawrence

O'Toole taught school in St. Louis is the kind of news

that distinguishes a well-edited newspaper from one

...

The St. Louis woman who shot her husband because he would not come to dinner is assured of the

sympathy of all wives who have thought of something

"Maybe they will now," Mr. Antwine said.

We are told by one of our cont

that never digs up anything.

when to be cranks are abhorred by us all.

what's eating Reed.

ROBABLY it is just as well to have all the

cranks from Missouri in Congress at once."

Mr. Antwine said. "There seems to be a

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

IN SIGNS. One of our sign hunters, who was under the impres-

sion that this is this week, was surprised to discover this on a Sixth street store: Last Week.

Whether this advertisement, which one of our sign hunters found in a St. Louis paper, indicates particular chumminess between the employer and his employes, or is a trade classification, we shall have to leave you to figure out: 1

> Wanted-Experienced fellers. Steady work. Good pay.

. . tion place down in Missouri was sure his country

could not use him, and asked to be excused. "What's the matter with you?" asked the sheriff. who was lining the boys up.

"I'm near-sighted," said the youth. "O, that's all right. We'll put you up front," the

sheriff replied. . .

Ex-King Constantine has reached Berne, accompanied by a suite of forty. Forty is a little bit high for the number of those who go down and out when someone on big pay loses his job, but the hangers-on of one kind and another are probably a little thicker around castles than anywhere else.

---AN EXCEPTION.

T would not be fair for us to conceal from the public those infrequent occasions on which advertising doesn't pay. We are in receipt of the following from J. Arthur Anderson:

I lost the extra tire from the rear of my automobile and advertised for it in the Post-Dispatch. The following day into my office walks a prosperous-looking Italian gentleman, who asked me if I had lost a tire. I replied that I had. "Where did you lose it?" he asked. "Somewhere between Vandeventer avenue and Normandy, Mo," said I. Then he inquired, "What kind of a tire was it?" Assuming that this fellow had my tire and

would probably be expecting a five or ten spot for bringing it to me, and hoping to get it back for one or two, I told him it was a very old Kelly Springfield on a Firestone demountable rim and that the rim was what I wanted most, as it was worth \$6.00 or \$7.00. Continuing his queries. he asked. "What time did you lose it?" I an. swered, 'Six o'clock in the evening." "Did you go over Hodiamont avenue?" he added. Upon receiving an affirmative reply, he relieved my suspense by saying, "I have your tire." Whereupon I thanked him and told him to bring it in. I asked him to let me know what it ought to cost me, and I would leave word with my cast pay him if I happened to be out. He knit his brow, studied a few moments and then seriously stated: "Mr. Anderson, this tire rolled into my grocery store through a very large plate glass window. It will cost you about \$50." I had to pay.

If Mr. Anderson will call, we won't give him the fifty.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is mpossible to answer queries by mail of

HEALTH HINTS.

M. B.—Grease or wet your little finger and work it vigorously in dry nostrils. a nose specialist might help yon.

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READER.—A medical writer says: Whenever bacteria or infectious matter ppears at any spot, little canals carry the poisons away and the glands near by begin to swell and act as checks to the poisonous stuff and germs. Enlarged glands, therefore, may be due to the tonsils, gums, pimples, scalp eruptions, tuberculosis and other things. The cause must be found and removed. A physician writes that he has 47 cases of goiter under care and has never had occasion to treat one case just like another. Another physician says: Surgery cures some cases of goiter; some are cured by medical treatment; some resist all kinds of treatment; some get well spontaneously. You may see goiter statements at this effice.

READER.-Green peas to bottle should b

READER.—Green peas to bottle should be gathered on dry day and only peas perfectly sound should be used. Shell carefully and dip in boiling water in which a spray of mint has been soaked. Afterbianching, dry peas and put into widenecked bottles with mint and salted boiling water. Cover bottles and put them wrapped in hay, in pan of water. Bring water slowly to boil and allow peas to cook gently an hour and a half. Set pan aside till peas are quite cold, then lift bottles out and lay on damp cloth in warm place. Hermetically seal bottles, dry carefully and store till required. tore till required.

HOUSEWIFE.-Ways to kill roaches: 1 HOUSEWIFE.—Ways to kill reaches: 1. Bait reach trap with beer and set it in basement at night. It will be full of them in morning. See that there is no water in the basement. 2. Borax, burned on a shovel or old ple tin and sprinkled in their runways. 3. Spread white hellebore on slices of boiled potatoes over night. 4. One pound cornstarch and one-fourth pound borax—carefully mixed together and laid thickly around their haunts. 5. A mixture of borax and red pepper, blown with a bellows into every crack and scattered over stationary tubs, shelves and sink ovarnight. Powdered slaked lime may be added to the lows into every crack and scattered over stationary tubs, shelves and sink ovarnight. Powdered slaked lime may be added to the mixture. 6. A weak solution of turgentine poured down the water pipes once a week. 7. Sift borax plantifully in their haunts. 5. Scald shelves with clove tax and put tartar emetic in their favorite dish. 9. Scalding water for all places. Plunge every pot, kettle, etc., in boiling water to kill eggs. 10. Cucumbe: psellings scattered over the floor and in the particular haunts. Especial care should be taken to keep the fresh pselling surrounding the water supply, as without water these posts die. 11. Scatter leaves from teapot wherever the pests are. Leave nothing anywhere for them to eat or drink. Law pollows.

LAW POINTS. J. K.—Second cousins marry here.
READER.—Phone License Collector, May

PAT.—Husband must pay for surgical peration for wife.

ROBERT.—Bank deposit is taxable every year, same as any other personal pro H. E. L.—You have grounds for diveres, but must reside in the State a year before filing petition in Circuit Court.

WAR TALK.

B. M. I. K.—Any person within age limit may be drafted. Exemption Board determines whether he is acceptable or not. No alien who obeys the laws has anything to

MISCELLANBOUS

E. L. K .- Phone Police Chief. MRS. E. M .- Phone Public Library.

X. Y. Z .- Phone Board of Education H. P.—Phone State Factory Inspector STAMPS .- Premium, rare stamps only. THANK .- Mrs. Shepard, 579 5th avenue. CRESCENT.-Hagenbeck, West Baden,

A. B. C .- Write Civil Service, 3d and

POLLY.—Tuas vias Dominus, "Through Thy ways, Lord." P. S.—All American League balls are sewed by machinery.

RALPH.—Socialist vote for President, 1912: Debs, 901,878; in 1916, Benson, 590,578 P. S.—See Swiss Consulate, Merchants-aclede bldg., 408 Olive, about the estate

KARROLL-Phone business college is regard to learning telegraphy; or see tele

PARLOR.—We don't know how you could strengthen the weak writing fluid. Why not show it to the man who sold it to you? MRS. PRESTON.—For the church information you wish try writing Rt. Rev. Mgr. S. Walsh, V. G., 125 North Craig st., Pitts-

S. Walsh, V. G., 125 North Craig st., Pittaburg, Pa.

H. C.—We have seen no "highest authority" on living allowance. The expense account of Mrs. Moore of St. Louis, with invalid husband and 4 children, omitting clothing and rent cost, was \$5 or less a week, as follows: De. 4, 3 loaves bread, \$6, half gallon syrup, 22c; De. 5, peck potates, 45c; onions, 5c; De. 6, 4 loaves bread, \$15c; condensed, \$15c; condensed, \$15c; De. 7, 4 loaves bread, \$15c; condensed milk, \$6c; 1 pound cleo, \$26c; 1 pound liver sausage, 10c. De. 3, 4 loaves bread, \$16c; \$15c; condensed milk, \$6c; 1 pound cleo, \$16c; 10c; washing powder, 10c; carfare, 15c. De. 1, six meat, \$6c; tomato pulp, \$16c; \$15c; pounds sausrkraut, \$6c; matches, \$6c. De. 11, carfare is clinic, 10c. Total, \$4.13. The children maintained a good church and school attendance throughout the time.

IRMA.—Said to straighten kinky hair: \$15c.

throughout the time.

IRMA.—Said to straighten kinky bair: 8 ounces beef suet, 1 ounce yellow wax and caster oil, 5 grains benseic acid, half grain oil of lemon, 8 drops oil of cassia. Mix wax and suet over slow heat, add caster oil and when a little cool, the other ingredients; apply as any other pomade. We find this statement: The reason there is no sure means or medicines to take the "kinkand frigsess" out of a negro's half permanent. and frisses" out of a negro's hair permanently lies in the fact that there is so means of support, neither pith nor tubing in the flat hair shafts. Frissy or welly hair is, roughly speaking, flat in section which enables it to curl closely, and for which enables it to curl closely, and to this reason it is short. Wavy hair is eval in section, offering some resistance to earl-ing, but not altogether preventing it. Its langth is medium. Straight hair is reun-in section, resisting curvature equally is all directions, and consequently it grows not only straight but very long.

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R. H. B.—Whisky is the properly distillability from the properly prepared and properly fermented mash of sound malted grain or sound grain, the starch of which been hydrolized by malt and contains must of the volatile flavors, essential oils other substances derived directly from the materials used and the higher alcoholements, acids and other volatile bodies engeneric with ethyl alcohol, produced during fermentation and which are carried over in the distillation so as to give whe the distillate is properly ripened, aged as matured, together with the changes assecondary products produced during assected and other qualities as distinguished free commercial alcohol, refined alcohol and setral apirits or other forms of new political and as distinguished from rum, brandy, accordials and other potable spirits iliquors.—Prof. M. A. Scovell, University Kentwcky,

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ries, dry carefully and ys to kill roaches: 1, n beer and set it in it will be full of them at there is no water Borax, burned on a and sprinkled in their white hellebore on atoes over night. 4. and one-fourth pounded together and laid haunts. 5. A mixture per, blown with a belok and scattered over tes and sink overnight. 5 may be added to the k solution of turpenne water pipes once a x plentifully in their helves with clove teatic in their favorite water for all places. Kettle, etc., in boiling 10. Cucumbe. peelings loor and in the particular care should be taken beling surrounding the thout water these pests aves from teapot when Leave nothing anyone of them.

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seen no "highest authorwance. The expense acte of St. Louis, with in4 children, omitting
cost, was \$5 or less a
be. 4, 3 loaves bread, \$0;
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8 bread, \$12c; condensed
coleo, \$20c; 1 pound liver
8, 4 loaves bread, \$26; 3
1 pound liver, \$10c; \$2
1 pound liver, \$10c; \$2
1 pound spaghetti, \$6;
2 pounds spaghetti, \$6;
2 pounds

counce yellow wax and bensoic acid, half grain cops oil of cassia. Mix alow heat, add castor cool, the other ingredother pomade. We find the reason there is no iches to take the "kinks of a negro's hair permafact that there is no neither pith nor tubing lasts. Frissy or woolly peaking, flat in section, to curl closely, and for fort. Wavy hair is eval some resistance to curl-sther preventing it. Its Straight hair is round grouvature equally is consequently it grows ut very long.

Is the properly distilled perly prepared and properly consuming the starch of which has malt and contains much wors, essential oils and erived directly from the intermediate the ligher alcohol, produced during and with the changes and produced during aging, appearance, odor, taste as distinguished from rum, brandy, ginner potable spirituous as covell, University of

Dorothy Dix

Love Is Not a State of Feeling. It Is a State of Action.

Real love has in it no room for mis

A Bag of Violets

PON no other subject in the world have we been misled into so many Poets and romancers, the self-constituted authorities on the matter

have used up many a barrel of ink and wasted many a ton of good, white in which we experience strange thrills, see pink gods and goddesses in ballucinations. ording to these false prophets, love is wholly a matter of the emotion

and a state of temperature. They describe it as a vague, intangible feeling over which we have no more control than we have over the wind, which goeth and cometh as it listeth—and mostly goeth—and, which, like the wind, goeth and cometh as it listeth—and mostly goeth—and, which, like the wind, is equally liable to kiss our cheek with a soft caress or blow us to pieces. This fallacious doctrine has been the cause of many confiding people mistaking a mild attack of chills and fever for the grand passion, and contracting marriages from which they suffered ever after. It has also contracting marriages from which they suffered ever after. It has also furnished a blanket excuse under which myriads of little, mean souled individuals have tried to cover up some of the most despicable traits in the human character by claiming they were the result of love. Still other men and women have been so confused by all of these mysterious theories about leve that they have been at a loss to diagnose their own symptoms, and

TUFF and nonsense! Love is not mysterious. It is one of the most practical and concrete things on but how often do you see a mother sacearth, and there is no difficulty in knowing whether one is in love or not, or whether one is loved. There is one sold test that never falls to show whether senument is pure gold or pinchbeck.

For this is the real definition of love.

For this is the real definition of love: existence at sewing or teaching or keep-Real love is the feeling we entertain in boarders, living the barest and most toward another that makes us prefer forlorn of lives, who are the victims of toward another that makes us prefer for form of lives, who are the victims of that other above ourselves; that makes us think of that other's happiness before we think of our own; that makes their husbands would have taken them us find our own happiness in minister- away.

away.

This is the only real, genuine blownin-the-bottle brand of love. All others are spurious counterfeits.

Real love is unselfishness. It is sacrifice. It is not selfishness. It is not poetry, nor romance, nor fine speeches, nor hot and cold flushes when you hear a certain footstep approaching, nor an aching void in your breast when you are parted from some particular man or woman. It is what you are willing to do for that man or woman. It is the way you treat that particular man or woman when you are with him or her.

If your one thought is to make that man or woman happy, if your one thought is to advance his or her interest and well being, and you count every sacrifice sweet that you make for him or her, then you love.

But if your whole desire is to pos-

make for him or her, then you love.

But if your whole desire is to possess another, to monopolize him or her regardless of whether or not you her regardless of whether or not you. are blighting his or her life; if you permit your jealousies to turn you into a jailer who makes a prisoner of another; if you are bound to have your own tyrannical way no matter who suffers; then, indeed, you love, but it is yourself you love. Not are blighting his or her life; if you but it is yourself you love. Not another. That other only exists so far as he or she ministers to your own happiness and comfort and pleasure.

Admiration that the one it loves excites it triumphs in his or her triumphs, and it is made happy by whatever gives pleasure to its beloved.

Real love has in it no room for mis You are supremely selfish and su-trust or suspicion. It could not doubt premely egotistical and no egotist can its idol and still worship, and it is

be a real lover.

It is queer how many crimes are committed in the name of love, and how many people honestly think they love another when the only real passion they will ever know or that shows frank pleasure in the society of shows frank pleasure in the society of some interesting man when the content of the content o they are capable of experiencing in the society of their self centered hearts, is for themselves.

I know a girl who is married to a large wife go into hysterics if her husband dances twice with a pretty woman at a

brilliant young lawyer. He is ambitious party.

and keen to get on in his profession, and he has explained to his young wife that in order to do this he must study at night at home. But the minute he gets night at home. But the minute he gets of the proper and begins to work than hatred itself could invent I know.

"I can't bear it," she walls. "I want love for their husbands, but who are killing them with their bad cooking and you to hold my hand and tell me how much you love me. You are away all harassing them into the grave with day and I do nothing but sit and think their extravagance. how much I love you, and then, when I know men who re

how much I love you, and then, when you come home you get out that horrid old book and absorb yourself in it so much that you might as well be down at your hateful office."

The husband tries to explain to her the necessity of his studying if he is to succeed and keep up with his competitors, but she cries out that she doesn't care whether he succeeds or not. when she thus tries to deliberately wreck her husband's career to gratify her silly vanity in halor for the state of the s

when she thus tries to deliberately wreck her husband's career to gratify her silly vanity in being flattered, this poor little selfish idiot thinks she is showing how much she loves.

An older woman, remonstrating with this young wite, said to her:

"Once my husband had a big offer in a business way that necessitated his soing away to a place where he could not take me, and stay three years. It meant everything to him in the way of advance. He left the decision to me, sorothy Def advance. He left the decision to me, and I packed him up and sent him off without ever letting him see anything but a smile on my face."

"You don't love your husband like I leve mine," said the young wife.
"No." replied the older woman with quiet scorn, "I didn't love my husband like you love yours. I loved him enough to be willing to make a stepping stone out of my bare heart for him to climb upon on, if he needed it." (Copyright, 1917, by the Whee'er Syndicate

FRECKLE FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots
How to Remove Earlly.

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give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othinedeuble strength—from any druggist
and a few applications should show
you how easy it is to rid yourself of
the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than
ane ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the
touble strength othine, as this is the
prescription sold under guarantee of
money back if it falls to remove freeline.—ADV.

The Messenger Girl-By Lemen.



Two girls, wearing the prescribed messenger "boy" headgear, have been assigned to the financial district of Kansas City by the Postal Telegraph office, while two more are on duty for the same company at the Hotel

SHERMS DOTS

HE Army," explained the officer, "employs a lot of abbreviations

signaller holding his right hand flag to the right of his body at an elevation

of one hundred and thirty-five degrees and the left hand flag above his head, you will know he is sending the letter "T."

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To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line f m 1 to 2 and

CLIP AND SAVE FOR

YOUR SIGNAL BOOK

Gingham Now Cinderella the of Fabrics

the same in all these countries, for the colors are woven into the materials in-

And we have, nowadays, ginghams not only in two or three colors, but in many, arranged in as gorgeous and festive and

pretty frocks in the windows of the smartest shops and the little Cinderella Ursa Major, the original "runaway of the cotton textiles is holding her own

afternoon gowns of crepe de chine and taffeta and Georgette crepe, but, as for wearing qualities, there she serenely outstrips them. As for colors and designs, the variety is great enough for the most captious, it would seem. Sheer white lawn or organdle is combined with many of the ginghams, in fine checks and stripes of light and

One pretty gown, shown recently, fine check in light blue and white had a wide sallor collar, deep cuffs, belt and patch pockets, in what has sometime

e appears to excellent advantage in of sheer organdle with pin tucks and

with ease and dignity.

As far as price marks are concerned,
she ranks with the long line of the loved

dainty colors.

tucked white organdie. Another, a brown and white mixture, if trimmed with white scalloped in a b rmonizing shade of brown. The fartite combination of delicate pink and

Fables of Every Day Folk By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The Person With the Pull.

young man who had an influential father. The father was a iominant figure—a man of affairs who had several business connections.

The youth, Clarence, was very proud of his father, for the father was very much of a leaning post for the younger man. Father paid all his bills, through the money his father had put in meant school, and when any "influence" was school, and when any influence was needed for anything, fathers was on the lob.

hire somebody who would help the business expand. The arrangement was

finished school and father looked about to have him enter some enterprise. He dry with a few dollars to face the fu-found it. There was a good friend who was the president of a large concern, was the president of a large concern, and who had considerable business and then Clarence had to get down to the bottom of things in earnest, where

this company and urged him to take his son into the business. Father explained that he was willing to put up some money for the son, and he felt sure that the way are to the president of things in earnest young men who want to be should begin.

He learned this moral:

THE PERSON WITH A PULL. hat the "dear boy" would make good. THE PUSH, AS WELL. So the deal was closed and Clarence went into the business.

went into the business.

Of course, having this pull of father's, which always seemed so easy to get "by" with, he went into the work with the air of a Caesar. That lizard about 10 inches long, its body is, he came, he saw, and he expected to

Now this business was not an easy term, but its r.bs, widely extended, enone to learn. The men who had risen able the lizard to soar in much the same here were those who had started from the ground up, as it were. way that an aero, on a current of air. These flying lizar

the field when they want to send for ammunition or to start or he didn't mind that, and started in one cease firing. These are not necessary for you to learn until you of the lower departments.

are called to colors. But you certainly should learn this alphabet. You won't realize how simple it is until you try it. And when you see the Here were the rough laborers-men who did the fundamental work in the the flying dragon, which seems an exwhole scheme. Young Clarence felt cellent name, everything considered. himself very much superior to these men, and went among them with a supercilious air, which plainly said: "I am only here simply to get a line on what you're doing; but soon I will be "night." at the top."

He made them feel that they were

working FOR him, instead of WITH him. Quite naturally they did not go out of their way much to show hir the big underlying elements in the

He quickly graduated from this de-

father's pull, and the bit of money that father's pull, and the bit of money that he represented. Clarence had a very good time, as he always had. Things came easy as usual and he began building castles in the air of how he would erect a beautiful home and marry one of the sweet girls of his set and live happily ever after.

ever after.

But alas' and another alas! The best laid plans, etc. Father died suddenly, as fathers sometimes have a way of doing. Also father's business propositions were very much involved. When it came to a final settlement there was more liability than anything else.

Of course Clarence wasn't growing

NCE upon a time there was a with it, though his share was very small got together on a conference of "why

Clarence." He was an unnecessary load. He gave nothing to the business. The ii Came the day when the young man such that it could be easily broken. Thus Clarence was left high and

Pretty soon the money was gone

THE PERSON WITH A PULL CAN-NOT SUCCEED, UNLESS HE HAS

Flying Dragons in Borneo.

brilliantly colored. It does not have wings in the usual understanding of the to the top and were drawing big salaries way that an aeroplane or bird drifts

These flying lizards commonly travel the ground up, as it were.

So Clarence was told that the wise in swarms, frequenting the deepest forthing would be for him to follow in the footsteps of such men. Oh. yes. to look much like birds, with their brilling the control of the control o liantly hued bodies. Science has not yet

Automobile Bed Fellows.

"I thought so. I was dreaming that the car I was driving was acting badly."
"Well, you did make an awful noise when you turned over,"

partment into the next one and finally went through them all in the same surface-like mannier, hardly getting any of the real experience that had made the other men.

He reasoned why should HE have to dig when he had a pull. Thus he to dig when he had a pull. Thus he improve your went "through" and secured an "official" position. It was not long untithe men higher up realized that Clarence was a fixture who could be expected to do very little in the process
of making the enterprise grow.

They accepted him as such and carried him along, his one asset being his
others' null and the hit of moresy that



WHO ever would have thought that the humble gingham supposedly relegated forever to the kitchen and the schoolroom would come to a front place in the ranks of the season's favorite fabrics. The Cinderella of textiles coming into its own.

Gingham is an ancient fabric. Some say that it was invented in India.

Others feel sure that the name gingham was derived from that of a little town in Brittany by the name x Guingamp, while still others are equalive certain that the word comes from the Malay "ging-gang," which they translate "striped."

Whatever it came from, the process is the same in all these countries, for the

motion so far discovered is one is Ophinchus, of magnitude 9.5, which is drifting northward 10 seconds a year-perhaps some hundreds of miles pe arranged in as gorgeous and lessive and brilliant stripes and checks and plaids as the most enthusiastic lover of color could ask or even imagine. Gingham is largely manufactured in Great Brita'n and also in the United States of America.

Gingham has today blossomed out in a proper motion of \$7 seconds, and the appropriate of time, says an exchange. This second of time, says an exchange.

Gray Hair Restored to its Natural Color

Ou can do to be to the control of th sale, permapent, natural way, resume when you buy it, not a dye—a particular people because its use car



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AN odd new bag appeared on the atreet the other afternoon. It was one of those popular circular ones, hun CASTORIA over the arm by long drawstrings The curious thing about it was that the entire lower half of the bag was one solid mass of deep purple violets. The upper part was of silk, just the right shade of green for violet leaves. It was finished with a deep ruffle, as a head For Infants and Children Why Suffer? In Use For Over 30 Years Aching, Burning, Tender, or Perspiring Feet; Chat Hillitation Corns, Callouses, or Sore Bunions. MADINE Cal-o-cide

so on until the picture is completed.

Where He Preferred to Sleep.

WHERE is your husband today?" asked the preacher, after the

hammock, sir," was the woman's reply

"But, wouldn't he like it here better?"
"Oh, I think he'd rather sleep at home

hurch service.

the hammock, sir."



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Where Fred Fulton Knocked the Tar Out of the Boston Tar Baby

CHAMPIONSHIPS GO, FUND LACKS \$4000

National A. A. U. Heads Threaten to Give Big Meet to Boston or Chicago.

MONEY NOT YET IN SIGHT

President Tom Watts Will Make Final Effort This Week to Raise the \$5000.

Urgent messages from Secretary F. bien, of the Amsteur Athletic Union of America, have been received by President Tom Watts, of the Western District A. A. U. asking as to the status of the national cham pionships, awarded to this city last

to take over the event if St. Louis is ready to abandon the award it fought

President Watts, when asked concerning the matter today, stated that he had been trying to raise the \$5000 guarantee, but thus far had not been able to get satisfaction. He reports lukewarm interest toward the event.

Thus far the only certain guarantee in sight is \$1000 offered by the Missouri Athletic Association. The requirement is \$5000.

Need \$5000 Guarantee.

Need \$5000 Guarantee.

"I will make an appeal to the publicity departments of the Business Men's League and the Conventions Bureau. If I get any encouragement I will go as a set as a set any encouragement I will go as a set as

Municipal Links

Golfers Win All Honors at St. Joe

Clarence Wolf Proves Low Medalist While His Team Also Wins a Cup.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 20 .- Seven

St. Louisans won their way into the championship flight of the Trans-



PENNY ANTE: Everybody Looking Out of the Window & By Jean Knott

Plank Ready to Resume Pitching; Brown Improve

into no soft spot, in beginning a six-game series with the Tigers, in the den of the junglemen today.

The Tigers, like the Browns, have just completed their first swing just completed their first swing

MISS SCULLIN TO PLAY MISS GOULD IN FINALS

OF STATE NET TOURNEY Miss Corrine Gould and Miss May Scullin qualified to play in the final round tomorrow. Miss Gould defeated Miss Lesile Le Baume in straight sets, 6—4 and 6

DEFEATS CUBAN OUTFIT

championship flight of the Transmissispip golf tournament, and at least two of them were conceded a chance for the title today when play began in the first round. Two rounds a day will be played until Friday, when the semi-finals are scheduled. The semi-final and final rounds will be 36-hole affairs.

St. Louis has won the lion's share of the honors so far. Clarence Wolf, representing the Forest Park Golf Club, proved the low medalist of the tournament by turning a 78 yesterday. In the first round Monday he clipped 80, giving him a total of 158, which was easily the best card.

Wolf a associates, Jimmy Manion, Paul Buesse and Brank Lynch, were good enough to win the team trophy with an aggregate score of 686, which proved 20 strokes better than any other team entered. And the St. Louis golfers were still more fortunate in not being paired against each other in the first round.

Indeed the pairings are so arranged that should Manion and Wolf continue their present pace it will be possible for them to meet in the final round. Wolf is in the upper tier and may possibly have to deal with Alden Swift, R. W. Hodge or his team-mate, Paul Buesse, in the later rounds.

Manion is in the lower tier which contains such formidable shooters

COBB RAISES MARK TO .371

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

CARDINALS NAMES. G. AB. R. H. BB. SO. BE. RD. FC. SB. SH. Av.

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

burk 7-18-2, Cardinals 3-8-0 (il inBatteries: Jacobs and Wagner; Meadmes and Gonzales.

apo 2-6-1, Cincinnat 1-11-0, Batteries:
n and Wilson; Elier and Clarke, Wincond game—Chainnait 6-11-0, Chicago
Batteries: Eller and Wingo; Aldridge,
rgast, Ruether and Ellight.

klyn 12-14-4, Philadelphia 5-8-2. BatCadors and Meyers; Oeschger, Pittery
illefer, Burps. liefer, Burns. York 3-8-0, Boston 1-6-1. Batterie



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TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Cincinnati, clear: 3 p. m. Pittsburg at St. Louis, clear: 3 p. m. New York at Boston (2), cloudy: first,

1:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), clear; first, 1:30 p. m.

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John Ruskin

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and topogother one and be con-rown. Smoke one and be con-inced.

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NEW York, June 20.—Maj. W. H. Wiley
Dr. Joseph Struthers and J. S. Langthorn, treasurer, assistant treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Millary Committee of the United Engineering Societies of New York, The Struthers and J. S. Langthorn, treasurer, assistant treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Millary Committee of the United Engineering Societies of New York Cancel of the Cards that the Point Cards that t

Mound Work, Cardinals Are Fighting Back Strongly.

By W. J. O'Connor.

desperate attempt to win yes erday's game from the Pirates, Manager Huggins staked everything but his life and lost, leaving the Knot-Hole Nabobs in a precarious position.

to try the impossible task of remain-ing in first division with the small-est pitching staff in the league. There

But you're playing in pretty good form

PENING

LEACOCK SPORTING GOODS COMPANY extends a cordial invitation to attend the formal opening of its new store at 921 Locust Street TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, JUNE 21st. No matter if you purchase or not,

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M'GRAW

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tling" McGraw ha by the directors League, after sub which he was quotes

It is held that f statements without rebuttal the report the interviews from It is argued t League believes it lose either McGraw club; and the state borne out by the m plications of calcin York manager and

McGraw's Detailed

20 MEMBERS OF E

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Additional Sporting News

M'GRAW CLEARED

New York Leader's Written Denial of Attacks on Tener Accepted by League.

WAS "ON CARPET" IN 1916

Again, in 1911, He Was Censured for Charging a World's Series Frame-Up.

"Whitewashed again" was the prerailing sentiment in baseball circles oday, following the announcement rom New York that John J. "Battling" McGraw had been exonerated by the directors of the National League, after submitting a written denial of the Pittsburg interviews, in which he was quoted as heaping abuse on President Tener.

It is held that the directors too the "easiest way," accepting McGraw's rebuttal the reporters who sent out

argued that the National League believes it could ill afford to lose either McGraw or the New York borne out by the many previous applications of calcimine to the New York manager and his offenses, in

fork manager and his offenses, in the past.
Only last year McGraw took refuge in the denial form of proving his case. That was when he accused his players of not giving their best efforts in an important series with Brooklyn. McGraw denied the letter of the charges. The case was sidestepped by President Tener, who stated that the affair was a mere matter of discipline between McGraw and his players. Tener overlooked the reflection cast on the integrity of the game by the alleged utterances of McGraw.

Commission Censured McGraw.

standing of the national game by directing scurrilous remarks at the box occupled by the members of the National
Commission, making allusions that indicated the game was an "American
League frame-up and that Connie
Mack's brother-in-law was put in as
impire to make sure of it." The National Commission formally censured McGraw for this. Fred Merkle was fined
\$100 for supporting McGraw on the same
occasion. standing of the national game by direct-

Many of the reporters so accused have been supporting McGraw as the "Little Napoleon of Baseball" and condoning his faults for many years. Dispatches this morning state that this group of Gotham incense-burners has at last turned on Kaiser John, the willing but hard-luck battler of baseball.

Giants Threaten to Quit.

Monday one of the most ardent McGraw supporters published an editorial in which it was charged that the National League did not dare punish McGraw as, if it did, President Hempstead might immediately abandon the National League and take his team barnstorming about the country. Without the National League receipts, the other clubs of the organization could not exist, it was argued.

According to the Post-Dispatch's New York correspondent, McGraw yesterday had only to present his written denial

McGraw's Detailed Denial.

To the Board of Directors of the National

20 MEMBERS OF BOSTON

CLUB JOIN THE COLORS

FLANNIGAN WINS FROM

Patsy Fiannigan outpointed Young Weish their eight-round bout at the Future City C. Iast night. Fiannigan looked bad in ham and hominy, spaghetti and macaroni. Ham and hominy, spaghetti and macaroni. Ham and hominy, soap and lemons are among the smile to his rival. The weight was pounds for which members of the Press Gulf Zeppelin trips to America are a possipuous. WELSH AT FUTURE CITY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg in St. Louis, 4000. Chicago in Cincinnati, 3179.

(Two games).

New York in Boston, 6500.

Brooklyn in Philadelphia, 6000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Detroit in Washington, 1963.

.. Wray's Column .. STOCK MARKET

Passing of the Black Dynasty.

to be its close, the career of the leader of the famous quartet of negro fighters, whose prowess caused Jess Willard to intrench behind the color line.

Middle-aged Sam, whose most to cultivating a pet watermelon on his front elevation has not been in physical condition fit for a championship fight in half a dozen or more campaigns. He is still under 40, and has been fighting a matter of 17 years or so. It is possible that he under estimated Fulton and went in unprepared.

midable wallop have passed out

for good.

It's too bad about this old fellow. Despite his color Tham never flinched from the firing line, always stuck to his guns, even when the going seemed rough, was willing to fight anybody at all times, and battered his way to the top—only to find that one black champion and two white ones had locked the championahip door against him.

Tommy Burns, his conquerer Jack Johnson and the "white hope" Willard, enthusiastically refused even to consider Samuel as a title factor.

Keep Up the Good Work.

THE recent legislation against the "bean ball," in baseball, and the out their grist of improvement—buvery slowly. There still remain a number of changes in various branches of sport that ought to be taken care of. Among the features that could be dispensed with are:

2. Safety play, in pocket and

other forms of billiards.

3. Scoring from fumbles recovered by the enemy, in football.

4. The hammer throw, in track

and field events. 5. The no-substitute rule in soccer football.
6. Four-mile races, in college

rowing regattas.
7. Smoking at all indoor athletic events.

None of these features can be suc-essfully defended against one or nore serious charges, ranging from nere uselessness to positive danger mere uselessness to positive danger to spectators.

The first two are not necessary and spoil the game for the spectator; the third imposes an unjustly heavy penalty on the side fumbling; No. 4 is a positive menace to officials and even to spectators, as records of injuries will show; the no-substitute rule in soccer puts a premium on rough tactics and injuries to opponents; No. 6 is hard on young hearts and immature constitutions; and the last is harmful to contestants and spectators allke.

Look for some rare word battle before these reforms go into effect however. If each speaker that argue loan would be over subscribed befor the debate had fairly begun,

The Day of the Scrub.

T HIS is the year of the secondscrub. All the moles of the colup for a blink at the light. For the "not-quites" and the "nearly" boys will have a place in the sun next fall. When the national collegiate association meets in August it

National Amateur Golf Tourney Off

NEW YORK, June 20.-The national Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburg, Aug. 20 to 25, has been abandoned because of existing war conditions.

CARPENTIER MAY YET **BOX IN THIS COUNTRY**

PARIS, June 20.—Georges Carpentier said ast night that he is trying to get permission

SCHUPP WINS EIGHTH

STRAIGHT FOR GIANTS

PLANNING LIBERTY EVENTS.

BOSTON, June 20.—Walter Maranville. shortstop of the Boston National League club, today denied a report that he had enlisted in the naval reserve and said he would not join until October, after the season was over.

THE longleft arm of Porus-Plasterer Fred Fulton brought to what appear

Fulton's Reach Caused Downfall of Langford, Head of Black Dynasty

BOSTON, June 20.

SAM LANGFORD was stopped in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-round hout last night by Fred Fulton, the Minne-

night by Fred Fuiton, the Minnesota giant at the Armory A. A. Langford was on his feet when the end came, but he was being so badly punished that his chief second tossed in a sponge as a token of defeat.

In a long career of wonderful fighting Langford had been stopped but twice before. When fighting as a lightweight in the second year of his career, Danny Dunae stopped him in 12 rounds. That was in 1993. On the other occasion Langford cried enough in a bout with Joe Jeanette at Lawrence, Mass., in eight rounds in 1996.

Langford was outboxed from the start. He was floored cleanly in the second round with a short right hand chop to the jaw. Sam got up at the count of seven and by hugging desperately managed to last the round out, though he went to his corner in a very groggy condition.

Fulton's extraordinary reach

his corner in a very groggy condi-tion.

Fulton's extraordinary reach proved to be Langford's undoing. He tried to get close, but Fulton always kept him off with jolts and jabs that had the darkey groggy most of the time. After a terrific bombardment in the seventh his second came to his rescue.

will, almost to a certainty, decide on continuing athletic sports at universities, during the war. The recommendation of President Wilson makes it probable that all college pastimes will be continued, if reasonably possible.

With all the first string men

occupied in subjugating the Kai-ser the subs, the scrubs and the juniors will be drafted to make up the elevens, the fives and the nines representing the various institutions.

Scrubs that formerly took a four-year drubbing from the first team men, all for the good of the school, will now be seen in the first line—either on the football field or in France. For your scrub has the best fighting stuff in him of all of them—the stuff which made old Big Nose Cyrano, with his back to the wall, philosophize: "It's more glorious to fight when there is no hope of winning."

New Material Needed.

M ANY universities hold that ANY universities hold that sporting activities ought to be dropped because of the fact that the teams will be lacking in stars and in strength; but that's the very reason why they should go forward. Development of new athletes is the best service schools can do Uncle Sam, at this particular time.

In fact, colleges should suspend the one year residence and the freshman rules, under present conditions, in order to get as many athletes into the game as possible.

ation that may prevent universities from resuming athletic work this fall. It is that it may be physically impossible for students to absorb their lessons and take military drill and athletics as well. Reports from many schools say that this problem has been solved, and that the time for athletic practice be cut to make room for the military work.

JIM WEAR'S TEAM WINS LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

COLLEGE STARS REPORT

TO BROWNS AT DETROIT DETROIT. Mich., June 20.—"Scrappy" Moore, the infielder from Vanderbilt University, joined the Browns here today. Pitcher Wayne Wright of Ohio State University the put in his appearance. Braves to Play Yankees.

BOSTON, June 20.—The Boston National of the New York American League teams till play an exhibition game in Jersey City. J., next Suaday, it was announced here day. The president of each league will sign one umpire.

SPORT BRIEFS Eddie Nearing, Chicago, middle-weight, has enlisted in the United States aviation service.

The Dartmouth College Athletic Council has voted to waive the three-year rule and permit freshmen to play in varsity contests. The college will continue its athletic schedule for the year.

Seppelin trips to America are a possi-ility of the not distant ruture. The Its miserable for his rival. The weight was list county and in the prizes for which members of the Press of the prizes for the lowner. Three other bouts were on the program in the resulted as follows: Frank Hill quit as Monday at Idlewild Country Club.

It will count the lowner of the lowner of

New York Stock Quotations Raported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, June 20.

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SHARPLY LOWER

Steel and Other Standard Shares

Firm Opening.

Reflect Pressure After a

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"After an irregular opening, a sharp and general decline occurred on the Stock Exchainge today; attributable in part to the 6 per cent money rate which prevailed very early in the day, and in part, no doubt, to the confusion which surrounds the question of price fixing on Government purchases of war material.

"Losses of 1 or 2 points were numerous during this downward movement; the industrial shares naturally leading in both activity and weakness, but with the railway shares affected also. In the afternoon an irregular but in some cases rather decided recovery ensued, but the day ended generally with net declines.

"It may probably be said of the present market, that its disposition still is to discount great industrial activity and earning power, but that it is for the moment unable to take its reckoning as to the probable course of money over the July settlement period, and the probable status of the war contracts with the Government.

"Reports from the steel trade have little to tell except of continued advances. The Iron Age remarks in its weekly review that in spite of the action of some producers in refusing to advance their prices, the markets for iron and steel go on advancing, with no sign of control; the trade being mone the less disorganized by the fact that Government prices for steel products are being made a political football in Congress, with no outcome yet from the jumble of price fixing by conflicting departments, boards and committees.

"Many producers have adopted the policy of simply refusing to sell at the current market. But it may be imagined that this would hardly check the excited bidding for the output of other mills, and it is evident that foreign Government are still participating in such bidding; notably in the case of material for building ships.

"The Government's weekly bulletin of crop conditions was distinctly favorable; the agricultural West has evidently been

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

TRADE TEMPORARILY OFF IN LIVERPOOL COTTON

NEW YORK, June 20.—Notice of the closing of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange pending consultation of the directors with the president of the Board of Trade tomorrow, we will be consultation of the directors with the president of the New Cotton Exchange unnected the cotton market here. The poening was weak at a decline of 46 to 68 points with October contractes selling around 25.50c, or more than a cent a pound under vesterday's high level, as a result of active liquidation.

Good buying on the decline steadied priess and the contractes with the contractes and the contractes and the contracted of the Liverpool market was attributed to recent active competition for the small stock remaining in Liverpool and the difficulties of replenishing it under the present transportation conditions. It was notined out that the situation in Liverpool which is a consuming market as a contract the present transportation conditions. It was not not conditions in the contract of the contract of the American market, and it was not expected that the officeds of the New York Cotton Exchange would take any official action at the result of the closing at Liverpool.

COTTON DROPS 108 POINTS IN NEW YORK TRADE

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ote—Quotations herewith represent store terminal prices obtained by commission chants. Orders and extra fancy stock igher.

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Vegetables

OLD POTATOES—31 to \$1.25 per bushel delivered. \$2.00 to \$1.00 home-grown, early Ohio, \$2.15 to \$2.50. QN16/NA.—Texas yallow, enummer crates 00c to \$1.25. white 00c to \$1.25. ASPARAGUS—Home-grown hand bunches 25 to 60c per dox bunches.

BERIFA-Home-grown, 15c to 20c per

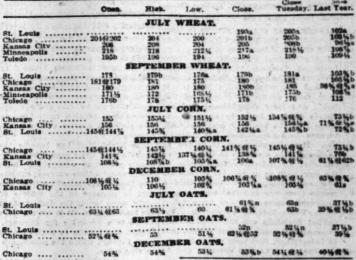
Cash Grain Elsewhere.

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PRICE DRIFT IN WHEAT MARKET FAVORS SELLERS

SLIGHTLY LOWER Good Crop Weather Sends Futures Down Sharply on Merchants' Exchange - Corn Sharply on Merchants' Exchange - Corn Is 2 to 4 Cents Lower.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Good weather, further agitation for food price control and speculation made for sharply lower prices on grain in the local market today. Wheat was inactive, but was offered down 2c to 3c, without sales. The market closed uncertain at the decline.

Weather was perfect for spring wheat development. Sentiment also was influenced by the wide break in cash values during the last three days and on less urgent export takings.

Corn reflected severe selling pressure and dropped rather violently. Weather favored the new crop and primary receipts were fairly large. The cash demand also was less active. Oats were neglected. Coarse grains finished irregular at sharp declines.

The Liverpool wheat market was dull and easy as influenced by America and continued free American clearances. Corn market firm with moderate arrivals and scarcity of first hand exports. Continental absorption liberal. Argentine advices are unfavorable and actual world's clearances are very moderate. American crop advices are improving. Spot demand good everywhere and spot holders strong; arrivals quickly absorbed. Corn grain the proving. Spot demand good everywhere and spot holders strong; arrivals quickly absorbed. The Frice Current Grain Reporter and: The Frice Current Grain Reporter and: The winter wheat crop continues to show steady improvement and indications point to final harvest in excess of the suggested total of the Government June report. Harwesting is progressing rapidly in the Soukhwest under favorable weather conditions. In the Northwest ample rains have fallen and all the dry spots have been wet down and the reports from that section as to spring wheat are generally excellent. Corn also is showing improvement under favorable weather conditions. In the Northwest ample rains have fallen and all the dry spots have been wet down and the reports from that section as to spring wheat are general supports. Proceedings of the suggested total of the Government June report. Harwesting is progressing vapidly in the Soukhwest under favorable weathe

The Mid-West Royalties \$250,000 subscribed and paid in. Same has been invested in Oil Royalties which are paying 35%

17.50, best cull springs, vision to best clioped lembs, culls, \$84411, Molium to best clioped lembs, stif4f15.73; good fat sheep, \$1,754210; choppers, \$7.50, canners, \$4.50625.50; breeding ewes, \$10.50611.50.

Clearances of wheat today were \$41,-00 bu, corn 152,000 bu, oats 333,000 bu, corn 152,000 bu, wheat and flour, 1,422,000 bu, wheat

Livestock Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 20—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; So higher than yesterday's close. Builo, 205. So higher than yesterday's close. Builo, 215. 226. So higher than yesterday's close. Builo, 215. 226. So higher than yesterday's close. Builo, 215. 226. So higher than yesterday's close. Caste—Receipts 11,000, including 1200 southerns; steady to strong. Prime fed atters \$12.506(13.5). decased beef steers \$10.40 12.15, western steers \$196(12.25, southern steers \$1.506(12.25, southern steers \$1.506(12.25, southern steers \$1.506(13.25, southern steers \$1.506(FINANCIAL Mid-Continent

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Radical Newspaper Says Majority Party at Heart Is for Conquest.

COPENHAGEN, June 20.-The Volks Zeitung of Leipsic, an organ of the article entitled "The Truth About the Peace Policy of the Government's Socialists," in an effort to prove that Philipp Scheidemann, Dr. Eduard David

ity and the revolution in Russia. It David and Herr Scheidemann and devocated both annexations and indemni-

indemnities, that their effort to com- way, through which the passengers pass were throttled constantly by the So-cialist majority and that the radicals finally were read out of the party for into the office"—a small frame strucrefusing to vote for the war credits and ture with "Aliens Officers" printed on budgets as a protest against the annexation attitude of the Chancellor and Documents Carefully Inspected. the non-Socialist parties in the Reichs-

ech in the Reichstag on May 15 to the effect that the Chancellarations do not exclude the

The Vorwaerts says this suspicion was the greatest obstacle to ending the war and asked what the Socialist majority was doing to overcome this obstacle and compel the Chancellor to renounce unvocally all designs of conquest,

The Volks Zeitung's article does not further the cause for which both brands and, of course, has no purpose other than to win adherents to the seceding Socialists. It affords interesting historical material, however, for judging the sincerity and demonstrating the changing standpoint of the majority

mi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung last week regarding the Volks Zeitung says this peace offer will fail of its object because the Russian people, which in its majority desires that the formula of no annexations or in-demnities be extended to all belligerents, will interpret this as meaning that Gersia in order to have free hands for action in the west. It declares that the reference to the possibility of a com-promise makes this declaration as vague ouncements on peace terms and that it by no means excludes the possibility that the German Government

SEAMEN'S INSURANCE ACT **BECOMES EFFECTIVE JUNE 26**

Vessels Going to War Zone Must In-

sure Employes for From \$1500 to \$5000, WASHINGTON, June 20.—Regulations American merchant ships plving between zone must be insured by their employ ers for from \$1500 to \$5000 against death, maiming or capture, have been issued by Secretary McAdoo. They become effective as to vessels leaving the United States June 28 and as to those sailing

BRITISH GOVERNMENT DISCOURAGES VISITS TO IRELAND BY ALIENS

Difficulties Thrown in Way Even of Americans Who Engage Passage Across Channel to Dublin and Cork From England:

The Post-Dispatch prints herewith the seventh and last of a series of articles on present-day conditions in Ireland, written by a staff correspondent who has lately concluded an exhaustive inquiry there.

By John Kirby

DUBLIN, May 15 (via London).-The British Government does not encourage aliens to visit Ireland just at present. With the exception of an since the supply of spirits has been re courage aliens to visit Ireland just at present. With the exception of an allocation duced and the prices boosted.

Occasional cargo steamer, the only ships which touch Irish ports start from Many girls in short skirts and with England, and therefore it is relatively easy for the alien officers to keep a close watch on visitors.

lowed to take passage across the Channel he must unbosom himself to the authorities, prove just who he is, where he is going and why he is going. He cites from earlier utterances of Dr. must also produce complete evidence David and Herr Scheidemann and de-concerning his parents and a number of cisions reached in party caucuses to other things bearing upon the more or the situation.

prove that the majority previously ad-

now advocating, would mean only a respite from war and that another conflict would come in two or three years.

The Volks Zeitung asserts that the radical Socialists are the only genuine There is a scramble for baggage, and

by means of interpellations, to is an aliens officer, who carefully his hand and disclose his terms, checks up everyone who passes through.

After all the passengers of British na-tionality board the vessel the alien ofnentary evidence and satisfy them selves of its genuineness and then stamp passport and identity book. They declarations do not exclude the are informed of the precise number of the first domicile, and then relay the information on to the police authoritie

The night is black. The "Mail" ammed with passengers and their lug gage. A sharp, cold wind blows across the Channel. Passengers scramble be low, where bunks are built in ladder fashion along the cabin's side. It's a case of women and children first, which the women spend the night on deck, be-cause the number of bunks is not great nough to meet the demand.

In looking down the long line of bunks with their dressed occupants and upon the floor of the cabin where many other women and children huddled themselves up in coat and robes, the Post-Dispatch correspondent was reminded that this was the sort of an "enemy" that the German submarine sent to the botton when the Sussex was torpedoed.

The correspondent sat on a deck bench between an officer of a famous Irish regiment and a sleeping figure, which later awakened and in troduced himself as a Dublin physician.

The officer immediately offered to split his limited supply of sweets, and entered into a discussion of the

Before a person of foreign birth is al- throughout the south of the country. confusing Englishmen whenever they attempt to make a serious investigation of

> Ahead at Top Speed. Down below the firemen piled coal in the furnaces and drove The Mail ahead

sky, and an hour later The Mail was Irish Constabulary-the national police docked. The alien officers appeared again and went through the inquisition An uncomfortably chilly train was waiting at the dock. Within a few hours the train reached Cork—sometimes called feurs for the control of business in Irele is a grant drivers and the taxicab chaufter feurs for the control of business in Irele is a grant drivers and the taxicab chaufter feurs for the control of business in Irele is a grant driver. "Rebel Cork," because it was formerly land. The jaunting car driver feels that the hotbed of trouble.

The best sight in Cork is a pair of should not be interfered with by "petrol rosy cheeked, tilted nosed girls jockey- wagons." Just at present the jaunting ing through Patrick street in a couple of jaunting cars.

Upon entering the railway yards at Cork the tremendous contract between Ireland and England is immediately "mufti" than there are in "khaki." In London the taxicabs and "four-wheel ers" are virtually all handled by grayhaired men. At the station in Cork dozens of strapping youths are waiting with "jaunting cars" for fares. At every turn in the streets this same difference emphasized. In the business houses in the hotels, in every line of trade, young men are found at their normal ccupations. It is the same throughou ers are at their usual haunts despite that the same type in England, Scot-land and Wales have long since been drilled and sent to the front.

Of the 80,000 people in Cork it is probable that 10,000 rarely eat meat and that many others eat it only occasionally. The poverty which is evidenced on every side depresses those who are unused to it.

Park, two matches in singles were Blame British for Poverty. The people of Cork insist that all of the poverty would have been remove if the British Government had established great muntion plants in the south of Ireland as it had done in England, Thousands of boys and girls are avail able for such work. They also insist that there would have been no Sing Fein revolt if munition plants had been set up, because the people would have been busy and comfortable

Bernie Brown, Henry Ford's construct-ing engineer, who is building a great tractor factory near Cork, is the hero of the town. He has every variety of Ford

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The grazing is so good and

Racing Takes War's Place.

During Easter week in the hotel ounges of Dublin racing was discussed more than the war.

While much has been said and written about martial law in Ireland, the correspondent motored 150 miles, while isiting adjoining towns, without having seen a body of soldiers.

Rallroad conductors in Ireland wea

ore trappings than Haytien Admirals or Mexican Generals. At present no restaurant in Ireland has an orchestra. Two hotels in the country have private baths attached to

There are native comedians and stro! ing minstrels in Ireland working through small towns for a bare living who could demand their own prices on Broadway.

There is much drunkenness in Ire-land, although it has lessened some their hair down their necks walk Grattan street in Dublin. On rainy nights they wear sweaters and slickers.

Stout and porter breweries are the rincipal industries in Dublin and they are well patronized. Irish stew does not appear on hote menus in the principal towns. A grate fire in a bedroom in the better lass of hotels costs 40 cents a day and heats only the cubic space over the

Irishmen frequently mock at Americans because they insist that they are cold, and want steam. The same people huddle around the small grate fires and toast each side alternately.

In the Royal Irish Constabulary. There are 12,000 members of the Royal and every one of them is over six fee

There is a fight on between the jaunt his ancient method of making a living cars are in the great majority. They have the votes, so the taxis are not allowed to stand on public space. There are no two-horse wagons in

Dublin except moving vans and hearses The heaviest loads are hauled by single horse. The ordinary Englishman looks open the Irishman as being a "bit crazy' and the Irishman considers the English

man the most stupid human being ex The roads of Ireland are on a par with the best in New England and as a result thousands of women ride bicy-

Few people in Ireland know the extent of the Sinn Feln organization. It is a semi-secret affair and many men belong without the knowledge of their friends The tramways of Belfast are owned by the city corporation. You can ride farther for 2 cents than you can ride in the ordinary American city for 5 cents There is a flat rate of 1 shilling mile for taxicabs. It makes no differ ence whether the trip is for half a mile or 100 miles-the same rate stands.

AMERICAN RELIEF PROMPT Big Increase in Doctors, Nurses and

Anesthetics in France. LONDON, June 20.—A dispatch from British headquarters in France says: "The supply of doctors, anesthetics and nurses has been immensely increased during the last week or two by the rapidity of the American organization, which already has taken over the complete work in a number of our general hospitals, leaving the staffs of the hospitals free for work nearer the front.

split his limited suppsy entered into a discussion of the entered into a discussion of the irrish question." He had just returned from the trenches. He was soing to see his mother in Dublin.

"It is a most remarkable thing." he said. "that we, Ulstermen and Catholic, are over in France fighting side by side. We are the best of friends I am a Catholic and I have many friends who came from the northern regiments. We get along beautifully long in France. The men become chums. If anyone dares to attack a South of Ireland man the Ulsterman is the first to the rescue. So it is right down the line. In Ireland it is just the opposite. Among ourselves we fight always."

Typical Irish Conversation.

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ECKRICH—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 19, 1917, at 8 a.m., after a Engering illness, William Eckrich, beloved husband of Annie Eckrich (nee Heitzler), and father of John Martin, Emily, August Eckrich, and dear son of Mary Eckrich, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 45 years 10 months.

Funeral will take place Thursday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2313 Menard street, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Carriages, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

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EDELMANN—On Tuesday, June 19,
1917, at 11 a. m., Edwin Edelmann,
beloved son of Louis and Rosalia Edelmann (nee Schava), and dear brother of Russell Edelmann and our dear
grandson, nephew and cousin, aged
17 years,
Funeral from residence, 4165A Hartford street, on Thursday, June 21, at
2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

FRANK—Entered into rest on Mon-

tery. Motor.

FRANK—Entered into rest on Monday, June 18, 1917, at 11 p. m., Joseph Frank, beloved husband of Kate Frank (nee Schupp), dear father of Josephine Freman (nee Frank). Lena Zimmermann (nee Frank). Albert Frank and Mary Hach (nee Frank). Joseph. Frank Jr.. Francis Frank, Alivan Sapp (nee Frank), dear brother of Francis Frank, our father-inlaw, grandfather and uncle, aged 71 years.

ears.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle fu-leral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, lor Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c3)

FRAZIER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 19, 1917, at 7:4) a.m. J. C. Frazier, beloved husband of Ella Davis Frazier and father of Mrs. R. M. Billings and our dear grandfather, at the age of 80 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 419 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton, Mo., on Thursday, June 21, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor.
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GRIESE—On Tuesday, June 19, 1917, at 8:55 a. m., Charles Griese, beloved husband of Adeline Griese (nee Moellering), dear father of Mrs. William Clements, Mrs. Harry Hast (nee Griese), Frank, Charles, Henry, Kate, Joseph, Adele, Hilda Griese and the late Mrs. George le Haullier, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 8208 Ella avenue, Wellston, on Friday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Motor, Deceased was a member of Farmers' Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 54.

U. W., No. 54.

HARRIS—On Wednesday, June 20,
1917, at 1:30 a. m., Harry Harris,
beloved husband of Myrtle Harris
(nee Corron), and father of Howard
and Frank Harris and son of William and Abigail Harris and brother
of George and Frank Harris and our
dear son-in-law and brother-in-law
and uncle, aged 40 years 6 months 24
days.

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Funeral from Schumacher's chapel, 2002 South Twelfth street, Friday, June 22, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Motor.

HILDENBRAND—Entered into rest a Wednesday, June 20, 1917, at 6 a. m., Mary Hildenbrand (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of John Hildenbrand, sister of Mrs. Charles Smith, aunt of Frank Smith; native of County Cork, Ireland.

Funeral from family residence, 1322 Rutger street. Notice of time will be given.

JAEGER—Entered into rest on Tues-

be given.

JAEGER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 19, 1917, at 5 a.m., Bertha Pauline Jaeger (nee Christman), beloved wife of Samuel Jaeger, dearmother of Viola and Gertrude Jaeger and our dear daughter, daughter-inlaw, sister and sister-in-law, aged 23 years.

and our dear daughter, daughter and our dear daughter, days rears.

Remains will be at residence, 4930 Tleman avenue, St. Louis County, until Thursday non Burial from residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christman, Waterloo, Ill, Friday, June 22, at 9 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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KLOTTER—On Tuesday, June 19, 1917, at 5:30 a. m. Edwin Klotter, beloved son of Mary Klotter (nee Moellering), and dear brother of Ella Niesen (nee Klotter), and our dear brother-in-law, after a lingering illness, at the age of 36 years 7 months 27 days.

Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden-Dunkard chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Zion Cemetery, Motor.

KRAH—Entered into rest on Tues-

Motor. (c4)
RIEBELING—Entered into rest at
the residence of his daughter, Mrs.
Frank Harmacek, 4767 Dahlia avenue, on Monday, June 18, 1917, at 4:15
p. m., William Riebeling, beloved father of Christina Schneider, Kate Harmacek, Lizzle Harmacek (nee Riebeling), Louis and Fred Riebeling and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 47 years.
Funeral on Thursday, June 21, at 1p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Columbia, Ill. Motor. (c)

Ill. Motor.

RICHARDSON—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 19, 1917, at 2:15 p. m., at the age of 50 years 1 month 8 days. Mrs. Louisa Richardson (nee Rohm), wite of Fred Richardson, deceased; daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rohm, sister of Mrs. Anna Korreck, Mrs. Jasper and Miss Lena and Martha, Christ W., Henry C. and Waiter C. Rohm.

Funeral Friday, June 22, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1245 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Ill. Burial at Mount Hope Cemetery. Motor.

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DEATHS

Naomi Rebecca Lodge, No. 2. (ci)
WALSH—Entered into rest on Monday, June 18, 1917, at 10:15 p. m.,
Bryan Walsh, beloved son of Daniel
F. and Annie Walsh (nee O'Hearn),
dear brother of Daniel Jr. and John
Walsh and Mrs. Thomas Egan and
the late Richard H. Walsh.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 2323 Dickson street,
on Thursday, June 21, at 2 p. m., to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)
WOELFER—On Tuesday, June 19, spectfully invited. Carriages. (c)
WOELFER—On Tuesday, June 19,
1917, at 5 p. m., Fred Woelfer, beloved husband of Mary Woelfer (nee
Fienup), dear father of Wilmer and
our dear son, brother and brother-inlaw. at the age of 26 years 9 months
25 days.
Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., from
family residence, 2510 North Taylor
avenue to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to St. Peter's
Cemetery, Carriages. (c)

RESORTS

LOST and FOUND

BRACELET—Lost, gold link, in Jaccard's boa; reward. Liadell 4586W.
BRACELET—Lost, engraved "Enther," in Carondelet; reward. Riverside 786R.
CAMERA—Lost, No. 2A folding, on Cherokee car, 10:30 p. m. Sunday; contains one roll films; reward. George Triska, 800 Spruce. (3)

BRACELET—Lost, link, gold, on Pendleton and Page or 4212W Page. reward. Return 4212W Page.

IROCCH—Lost. diamond-emerald lattice work; between Spring and Laclede, St. Louis and Horseshoe Lake, Ill., Sunday; liberal reward for return to 3901 Laclede. (3) CLOTHING—Lost from motor cycle bundle of clothing, wrapped in black olicioth apron, between Wellston and St. Charles; finder please call Marshall 446R on Kinloch and get reward. (c) COAT—Lost. Alice blue coat, near Fairground and Grand av; reward. Call Central 8122L.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, between Newstead and Marcus on Natural Bridge and St. Louis, receive reward.

DOG—Lost, fine collie, with collar and license. Owner call 4157 McRee.

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DOG—Lost, 55 reward for small black dog, missing since Thursday. 6771 Nashville. Marshall 430L.

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Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden-Dunkard chapel, 1934 sown, Cabana 400.

Ek Louis avenue, to Zion Cemetery.
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KRAH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 19, 1917, at 5 a. m., Christian H. Krah, beloved husband of Albertina Krah (nee Gawert), dear father of Olive and Viola Krah and our dear, brother, brother-in-law and uncle aged 56 years.

Funeral from residence, 2924 Salens street, Thureday, June 21, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

PRICE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 19, 1917, at 1.147 a. m., Louise Price (nee Keidel), beloved wife of Edwin Price Jr., dear mother of Midred Frice, sister of Mrs. Hayded, at the age of 39 years a months 12 days.

Funeral from family residence, 52 the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Harmacek, 4767 Dahlia averance, 100 months 12 days.

Funeral from family residence, 22, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, Motor.

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REBELING—Entered into rest at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Harmacek, 4767 Dahlia averance, Lizzie Harmacek (nee Riebeling and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 37 years.

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His Real Adventure

By Dorothy Tyroler.

ACH year, from the first week of August to the second week of the following July, Rufus Witherby worked in the "Better Store." For is years, since he had left high school, there 50 weeks in the city were passe in the same manner. He lived in a boarding house, where to was in such dread of "s. Duffy, the landlady, that he had not the courage to remove! He was at Mrs. Duffy's so long that he came to know exactly what would be served at each meal and exactly how much would be served to each boarder. Every day he went to the "Better Store" and poured over accounts until closing time, when he would return "home" and to his room. The boarders wondered what this shy, taciturn man did every evening. Mrs. Duffy surmised that ne read ancient history and Greek verses and this deduction of the facts was gen-

erally accepted.

As a matter of fact, Silent Rufus, a his acquaintances called him, did read every night, but ancient history and Greek verse were not in his line. He read novels and stories of adventure Rufus' daytime occupations did not make up his life, he really never was living until the evenings, when he read of glorious heroes and imagined himself in their

Rufus had worshiped many women i novels, although he was never known to give the slightest thought to any living woman. For years he thought of these charming ladies only as dreams, which could never be found in real life.

The first two weeks of every July, Rufus went to the country for a vaca-tion. He went to different places each year according to the locality in which his latest lady love was pictured in her

One year he would sit on the beach at moonlight imagining "Gwendolyn" at his side; while another time he took swimming lessons because "Jane" was a

You may consider Rugus a fickle lover, but you see, after he had returned a but you see, after he had returned a book to the library that lady's influ-ence would gradually lessen, until he would find another ideal and then the former would be almost entirely for-

One summer, Rufus found himself without any heroine to cherish. He asked Mrs. Duffy's advice and so found himself at her brother's lonely farm up

While Rufus was walking along the dusty road one day he suddenly heard the swift thud of a horse's hoofs. He saw a horse rushing madly down the road towards him, a young woman clinging in terror to its neck. Rufus' first and only thought was to go to her rescue. He threw himself before the horse, and seizing the bridle, brought it to a standstill.

Fearful lest the girl should embarrass him by too much praise, before she had a chance to speak he panted: "Don't mention it! It was nothing at all, I as

"Well, I never! Oh, Charlies" she called to a man who had sprung out from a clump of trees near by, "just look at this man! He stopped my horse when it was going like mad and he says its

had never met with living hysterics before; all that he had known of had been treated very mildly in his books. So he turned and quietly walked away.
"A real adventure, a real adventure, a

real adventure," kept ringing in Rufus head. He had not only rescued a woman from death perhaps; but he had rescued an enchantingly beautiful woman, who was hysterically grateful to him. Rufus was elated; he had never felt so happy, so perfectly contented before.

wo weeks were spent in utter bliss by Rufus. When he arrived home or Sunday just in time for the midday dinner, each of the 17 boarders hurled question at him regarding his vacation. This did not seem to annov Rutus at all and he took his time, for he had found out nong before that if he neglect ed to answer any question to the full satisfaction of the inquirer that it would be repeated again every meal until he did so. So after stating that he had had a very enjoyable time, Rufus prepared to settle down to a hearty meal and to permit his friends to examine and criticise his appearance.

Then Rufus heard Mrs. Duffy saying her neighbor: "Of course, Mr. Witherby had a fine vacation. Didn't he stop a runaway and rescue a fine lady? Didn't you, though?" she ended, turning to that embarrassed man.
"Where did you hear of that, Mrs. Duf-

fy?" he replied.
"I read it this very morning in last

Sunday's papers. I never do get the time to read them 'til they're that old haven't seen it yourself, I'll go find it," she continued as she left the room to fetch the papers.

Rufus was bombarded with questions, because no one else had seen the news item. He was finally prevailed upon to

"You see," he began, "I was waiking long a deserted road when I heard the beat of a horse's hoofs and cries for help. I saw a large horse rushing wild-It towards me with a beautiful woman clinging to its neck. She was completely terrorized, so I sprang forward and seizing the dangling reins, I stopped the brute after being dragged several yards. I was just in time because we had come to a turn in the road which

read the following:

"An unusual rescue was made at Chickswille this week by R. Witherby, who is stopping at Duffy's farm. He rescued Patricia Little, the famous movie star as she was enacting a scene for her coming serial "Anna's Awful he was in a reel adventure"

Adventures.' She was naturally greatly annoyed at being interrupted in her work. The gentleman in question also woods.

The deart' I wish I had not frightened the ducks," cried Tabby Cat.

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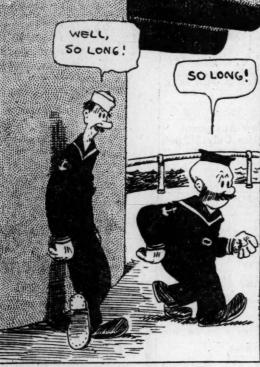
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TABBY AND THE DUCKS

TABBY CAT was not very old, or at her. "Why don't you come after she would have been a wiser kit-ten. She was just at the age when Tabby Cat was not a fraidy cat, but kittens are fond of playing tricks or frightening others just to have fun.

run into the barnyard and jump at the chickens and ducks, making them said to herself as she turned around run and waddle as fast as they could

had come to a turn in the road which near the pond when Tabby Cat ran But Tabby Cat did not answer; she led to—to a deep ravine."

But Tabby Cat did not answer; she among them, switching her tail and was looking with wide-opened eyes 1. led to—to a deep ravine."

among them, switching her tail and was looking with wide-opened eyes 1 "Hello, Tabby Cat," he said as Tabby the but is sufficient to remove every Rufus was very doubtful about ra
lumping about until the little ducklings the water all around her, and wonder mewed mournfully at him. "How did have a remove a result of the said as Tabby hard or soft corn from one's feet.

kittens are fond of playing tricks or frightening others just to have fun.

Tabby Cat used to think it great fun showed her teeth. "I will make them for her at home." "All right, I promise," said Tabby Cat used to think it great fun showed her teeth. "I will make them for her at home. sorry the next time I catch them," sho to jump to the bank.

But Tabby Cat could not jump, the they began to quack so loudly that the

> "Me-ow, me-ow," called Tabby Cat. "Quack, quack," laughed the duck-lings. "I guess you will stay on land shooed them up the bank. Then, seeing

But Tabby Cat did not answer; she rowed across.

and the vicinity and it certainly decorated his tale nicely. "It—it was very exciting," he ended lamely. His listenercies were speechless with surprise. Rufus was a hero—a hero in a real adventure.

The professional did not like the lamb to lik side of the pond, and out she jumped. yard; but she did not stop to have any

"I would not be in this awful place i had kept away from the barnyard, 'We are going home to dinner." called the ducklings as they swam past Tabby 'you will have a long walk, Miss Tabby It is a long distance around this pond. Tabby did not feel like fun just them she wanted her dinner. "Me-ow, me ow." she cried.

us again and frighten us if we help you?" asked one duckling. "How can you help me?" asked Tabby ot quite willing to give in.

"We will get someone to help brin you home," said the duckling. you will have to promise first."

Away sailed the ducklings and Tabb Cat wondered if they had tricked her, but when they reached the barnyard To be sure, the old hens and ducks boat moved away from the bank, and farm boy ran down to the pond to se

what had happened. Thinking a big eel or some water cres cured of her tricks.

One day the little ducks were playing like the water?"

Next time, Miss Tabby. How do you the boat on the other side of the pond, he untied a boat that was fastened and he untied a boat that was fastened and

vines but there might have been one were scared nearly out of their wits ing how she ever would get back to you come over here? Jump in and I'll take you home."

The vicinity and it certainly decor-Tabby Cat did not wait to be called a the soreness instantly, and soon the opposite bank. Tabby Cat looked second time she jumped in with the around and found she was on the other. farmboy, and soon was safe in the barn.

Rufus was a hero—a hero in a real adventure.

"Here it is," Mrs. Duffy called out from the doorway. "I'll read it to you." So smiling upon them all, Mrs. Duffy read the following:

"An unusual rescue was made at Chicksville this week by R. Witherby, who is stopping at Duffy's farm. He work. The gentleman in question also apolled many feet of film. We presume

The ducklings were safe now, so they looked back at Tabby Cat and quacked was hungry.

She could not swim across and the ducklings and chicks when their mother was not near, but each time she thought of her promise and how the ducklings helped her and, though it had been very hard to resist having fun with them. Don't let father die of infection or woods.

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